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LAING ON SCENE

Big Flood Airlift Complete

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—Airlifting of tired and anxious residents from their flood-torn settlements of Hay River and Fort Simpson neared completion today as Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing started a personal inspection tour.

PM PROMISES TO CHECK PENSION ROW

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he is looking into an allegation about the circumstances of Ken MacKay's removal from the Canadian Pension Commission.

Pearson received a cable from Gordon Churchill, defence minister in the former Conservative government, charging that MacKay was removed in "absolutely ruthless" fashion. (See story page 31.)

An aide said Pearson has asked his Ottawa office to investigate the matter and report to him in London.

Ottawa Crash Takes Life Of Scientist

OTTAWA (CP)—A visiting Russian scientist was killed early today when a car rammed into a bridge abutment in South Ottawa and a second Russian was arraigned in magistrate's court after being arrested for impaired driving.

Killed was Vladimir Cherenkov, 33, a physicist who arrived late last month on an exchange arrangement with the National Research Council.

Remanded to May 10 for plea on the impaired driving charge was Leonid Tchelnysky, 31, described by police as an electrical engineer.

Bail was set at \$100 and arrangements for its payment were being made under Tchelnysky's court appearance.

ASKS FOR COUNSEL

Tchelnysky told Magistrate C. Edward Carter in guttural English, "I would like to consult a counsel."

Before the court appearance, Deputy Police Chief J. A. Cavan said the Russian did not qualify for diplomatic immunity and "as far as I'm concerned, this is just another case for us."

RCMP officers reported the accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. They called city police, since the accident occurred after the Russians' car swung on to a city roadway and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

WIRE BRIEFS

Amputate Second Leg
LONDON (Reuters)—An authoritative source says Miss Barbara Salt, a top British diplomat, has had her second leg amputated.

New Honor for Mike
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is to become a member of the Privy Council in the United Kingdom, it was announced today.

Haiti Expels Dutch
THE HAGUE (Reuters)—A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman today confirmed that the Haitian government has withdrawn the authority of the Dutch consul to operate in Haiti. He did not elaborate.

Snow In Calgary
CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary area today shook itself free from a spring storm which dumped seven inches of snow on the city overnight.

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Huge Peace R. Contract Let; Work On Dam Starts in '64

\$73 M Project On Hydro Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority today announced the letting of a \$73,558,648 contract for construction of a mammoth dam on the northern Peace River—believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, single contract ever let in Canada.

Work on the 600-foot-high, 1½-mile long earth-filled dam at Portage Mountain, about 160 miles north of Prince George, will start next year but preliminary work on preparing the river bed for construction is slated for this summer.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, signed a letter accepting the bid of Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Canada Limited of Vancouver with Al Johnson Company of Windsor, Ont., and Dawson Company of Vancouver.

The Kiewit bid, opened April 4 by a smiling Premier Bennett, was the lowest of four submitted. It compared with an estimate submitted to the government in 1961 of \$99,178,000.

The letting of the contract for the dam is the second major step toward a hydro-electric project the eventual cost of which has been estimated at \$800,000,000.

This summer work will start on diverting the river into three 2,500-foot long tunnels now being constructed through the rock of Portage Mountain at a cost of almost \$17,000,000.

Work on the powerhouse and penstocks will start in 1965 and by 1968 some 535,000 kilowatts an hour of power will be flowing into the populous lower mainland area of the province.

By 1977 hydro officials estimate that 10 generating units will be producing 2,300,000 kilowatts.

The dam will create a 250-mile-long, 680-square-mile lake twice the size of Okanagan Lake, now B.C.'s largest.

The underground powerhouse—largest in the western world—will have a capacity of 2,300,000 kilowatts, more than twice the present total capacity of all 22 facilities of the power authority.

The diversion tunnels are wide enough for a four-lane road, as tall as a five-storey building and 2,500 feet long.

The dam will completely control the 2,500-square-mile headwaters of the Peace which starts 80 miles to the west at the confluence of the Parsnip and Finlay Rivers and flows through northern Alberta to join the Slave River, part of the Mackenzie water system.

In a recent interview Dr. Shrum said that Russians told the world power conference in Melbourne, Australia, last year that the Peace project will rank third in the world in terms of size of dam and lake and power output. The top two were in Russia.

The hydro development has been the centre of controversy since it was first proposed by the interests of the late Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren in 1958. The plans and surveys of the Wenner-Gren interests were taken over by the B.C. government in 1961 and the following year the newly-created B.C. Hydro was given the responsibility of developing the Peace and the Columbia River hydro projects, the latter in the south.

Through the years the main charge from opponents has been that the provincial government was pushing the Peace development at the expense of the Columbia River project.

The Columbia project, with an eventual cost estimated at more than \$400,000,000, has been tied up for years.

RCAF STRIKE FORCE PRAISED BY HELLYER

ZWEIBRUCKEN, West Germany (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said today he is highly pleased with the way the Canadian air division in NATO is working into its new strike reconnaissance role in Europe.

Hellyer arrived at this base of the division's No. 3 Wing Thursday on his first visit to the Canadian forces in Europe since assuming the defence portfolio.

He inspected the guard of honor, saw construction in progress on a bomb dump where nuclear weapons will eventually be stored and witnessed a spectacular ground-hugging flight at 650 miles an hour by two F-104 Starfighter aircraft.

Guard, Convict Die in Riot At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Guards at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary stormed the cell of two rebelling convicts with pistol fire Thursday in a desperate, but unsuccessful, attempt to save a fellow guard's life.

One of the convicts was killed and the other, his cousin, wounded.

It was the third time within two weeks Canadian convicts have tried to get transferred to another penitentiary by holding a guard hostage.

Guard Raymond Tellier, 35, was forced into a cell at knife-point after supper hour by two convicts, who demanded they be given transfers to Manitoba's Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Warden Michel LeCorre ordered a charge on the cell five minutes later when he saw blood oozing into the corridor from the cell. He said he knew it must be Tellier's, as he was unarmed.

The convicts were moved down by bullets. Marcel Marcoux, 34, was killed and his cousin Claude, 21, hit on the arm by a bullet.

Tellier died within half an hour from loss of blood.

The warden said he had been stabbed twice in the legs and stabbed in the abdomen.

Two weeks ago two convicts in the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., started a riot and forced authorities to grant them a transfer by holding a guard hostage.

Ironically, the two convicts asked, and received, transfers to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, a massive, maximum-security prison on the north outskirts of Montreal. A third B.C. prisoner was transferred to Stony Mountain.

Just last Tuesday, two prisoners at St. Vincent de Paul seized a prison instructor at knife-point and held him for four hours until authorities granted them transfers to Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick.

The warden said the two convicts slashed Tellier twice, once in each thigh, before announcing their demands. They had waited 20 minutes before answering his questions.

They then asked for a transfer and gave authorities 15 minutes to make up their minds. They also asked that no legal action be taken against them for seizing the guard.

"HAD TO ACT"
Mr. LeCorre said when the blood was seen, "we had to act—and act quickly. Our man's life was at stake."

He said it appeared the two convicts had stabbed Tellier again as the guards rushed the cell, this time in the abdomen.

Tellier was married and the father of three children. He had been working at the penitentiary for eight years, said Mr. LeCorre, and was a "good guard."

A fellow guard said, "it looked like they were out to butcher him." He said the guards felt they would find "a dead comrade" in the cell.

Marcel Marcoux, killed by the

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UNITED STATES EXPEDITION that scaled Mt. Everest is led by Norman Dyhrenfurth, left, seen in conference with another member of the team, Dr. William Siri. (AP Wirephoto.)

Peak Conquerors Return to Camp

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—One American and a Sherpa porter who conquered Mount Everest Wednesday and their support party have returned to the base camp, tired but well, according to a message received here today.

The radio message from the expedition's base camp said the two who reached the summit erected the American and Nepalese flags. The message did not give their names.

The two climbers, part of the first American expedition to attempt the world's highest mountain, found no trace of previous expeditions on the 29,028-foot peak, the report said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Vancouver man is on Mount Everest. But the parents of Barry Corbet, 26, don't know at what level of the world's highest mountain their son is standing.

I'd be delighted if Barry was one of the two to reach the summit," his father, Clifford Corbet, said in an interview today. "It has been his lifelong ambition."

'Canada's NATO Role Won't Be Affected'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he doesn't think the NATO meeting in Ottawa starting May 22 will materially affect Canada's strike reconnaissance role within the alliance.

"I don't think there will be any decision that will affect the role Canada has undertaken for the air division in Europe," Pearson told reporters.

In general terms, it was understood that the Canadian government intends to carry

on for the time being with the defence role as inherited from the previous administration.

Pearson also said he believes increases in trade between Britain and Canada could help the problem of unemployment in both countries.

Replying to a question, he said he did not ask Macmillan whether Britain would be renewing her effort to join the European Common Market, but should such an occasion arise, he would be sympathetic and understanding.

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Minister Under Guard After Shotgun Slayings

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Police said today Robert Killins, 56, an ordained United Church minister, is under armed guard in Cobourg General Hospital following the shotgun deaths late Thursday night of his wife, two daughters and an unmarried sister at Castleton, a rural village 38 miles west of here.

Police said no charges have been laid.

Provincial Police Const. Lorne Stinson chased a car from the scene and three miles later forced it off the road.

Killins was bleeding from a severe head wound when he was taken into custody.

Florence Killins, 41, and her youngest daughter Patricia, 7, were killed by shotgun fire in their home—built by Killins beside his own shack where he lived alone on a side road near the village of 400 residents.

Killins' eight-month pregnant daughter, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, 19, was killed in her home on the other side of the shack and his spinster sister Gladys, 40, was killed in her house next door to Mr. Killins.

Three men were wounded—Toronto schoolteacher Peter Miller, 20, who may lose his left

hand after being shot while trying to restrain the killer; Frederick Campbell, shot in the throat trying to protect his wife; and Thomas Major, 43, a friend of Mrs. Killins who boarded at her home.

Their conditions were reported as satisfactory in hospital.

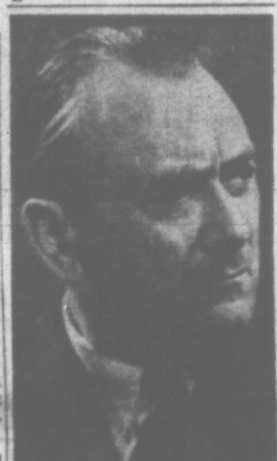
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Wish y' e'd git evacuated from risin' taxes like y' kin from a risin' river.

Interestin' how important Peace power b'comes with th' Columbia stalled so long, ain't it?

Spring's tickle—blows hot an' cold.



COLLAPSES

While attending a memorial service marking the liberation of The Netherlands from the Nazis 18 years ago in Amsterdam today, Gen. Charles Foulkes, 60, of Victoria, collapsed. After recovering he was taken to a heart specialist.

Former chairman of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff he is a member of the Canada-Netherlands Council in Vancouver.

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Negroes Overflow Jails in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham jails were filled today with hundreds of Negroes arrested in what integration leaders described as the initial thrust of a massive renewal of protest demonstrations.

The number arrested in Thursday's waves of marches and picketing was estimated at 700 by city jailer Chester Austin. He said more than 300 were booked at city jail.

A matron estimated 300 to 400 were lodged at the juvenile detention home and the county jail reported about 100 prisoners were taken there.

Police said a few rocks were thrown, but there was no other violence.

"We are definitely starting a stepped-up campaign to lay our grievances before the conscience of the community," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the southern integration fight.

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DUNKING IN LAKE at Berkshire, England, faces water skiing Princess Margaret as her instructor drops tow

and grabs her arm. Princess wears skin-tight black rubber suit and light bathing cap. (AP Wirephoto.)

People and Things

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK—A nine-year-old boy went with his classmates and teacher to visit the State Supreme Court. They had been invited to visit the court as part of the Queens County Bar Association program for Law Day.

The group walked into Justice George P. Stier's court where the manslaughter trial of Jerry Anderson, 19, was in session. They sat down quietly and listened to the proceedings.

All except the nine-year-old, who:

- Gave a note to a juror.
- Caused the defence counsel to call for a mistrial.
- Prompted the judge to bar grammar students from his courtroom.
- Forced the trial into recess.
- Was interrogated by the judge personally.
- Started an investigation by the district attorney.

The note said:

"Jerry is innocent. The DA is trying to railroad him."

The juror passed the note to a court attendant and said someone had tried to tamper with his objectivity.

The attendant passed the note to Stier. Stier demanded the spectator who passed the note identify himself.

The nine-year-old rose and said, "I did."

Defence counsel Sam Segal made a motion for a mistrial. Stier took it under consideration.

The trial was recessed, but not before Stier vowed he never would permit grammar school students into his court again.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Flossy, a seven-year-old cat, dined on a nestful of baby mockingbirds last summer and has suffered ever since.

Rose Vitale, owner of Flossy, said Thursday the mother mockingbird hasn't forgotten the death of her children.

"Every time Flossy goes in the yard," Mrs. Vitale said, "the mockingbird dives and picks at her."

To prove her point, Mrs. Vitale called Flossy. As soon as the cat appeared, the mockingbird began to scream.

"Now watch," said Mrs. Vitale.

"She never attacks until Flossy is busy."

Mrs. Vitale put out a bowl of milk. Flossy stuck her whiskers in the bowl. The mockingbird dived, then zoomed upward with a hank of hair.

MAPLE, Ont.—For 11 years Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Maple kept a \$15 collection of 50-cent pieces in a jewel box on her dressing table.

Last month she was going to spend one of them, a 1921 Canadian, but changed her mind.

Several days ago, without knowing its value, she took the 1921 coin to a Toronto coin dealer, J. E. Charlton, who paid startled Mrs. Mitchell \$2,100 for it.

A coin expert said the 1921 50-cent piece is the most valuable Canadian coin. Only 50 to 55 specimens are known to exist.

NICOSIA—A Greek taxi driver took his English girl friend to church in a village near here.

He told the priest she was a tourist wishing to see a local wedding ceremony, and asked him to conduct a demonstration.

They slept together that night, Miss Evelyn Marshall told a court today, and for a good enough reason. Her fiancé had told her they were married.

The court in Larnaca is to continue its inquiry into the case of Andreas Theodorou, a married man charged with fooling Miss Marshall into believing she was married.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For years Percy Jackson, 72, wanted a \$5,000 bill so he could impress his friends.

A month ago, Percy converted most of his life savings into a crisp \$5,000 bank note. Thursday he told police he lost it.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—The 43-man Fort Myers police force would rather work less than make more.

The city council accepted a police request Thursday to forfeit raises voted last month averaging about \$7 a week in favor of reducing weekly working hours of the force from 48 to 40.

Religion-Labor Group Sets May 19 Program

May 19 has been set as Industrial Thanksgiving Sunday by the Religion-Labor Council of Victoria.

It is the first public observance of a special Sunday agreed to since formation of the council here just over a year ago.

A seven-point program includes a special service at Christ Church Cathedral, with Works Minister W. N. Chant and Victoria Labor Council secretary A. W. Toone reading Scripture lessons.

Following that the public is invited to attend a labor forum of church and labor members taking part in a panel chaired by Victoria University sociologist Dr. Roy L. Watson.

Dr. Watson will speak on the interests of the council and invite questions from the floor.

The 30-member council is affiliated with the Religion-Labor Council of Canada, whose objects are to foster understanding between the two community groups and delineate common purposes.

Members are from labor, the church, business and educational fields.

All Greater Victoria churches are urged to make special reference to the day and urge attendance at all churches, the special service and forum.

The general service at which Canon E. W. Scott, Anglican director of social services for the diocese of Rupert's Land, will preach, is at 7:30 p.m. He also will give a sermon at the morning service at Christ Church.

Members of the forum, to be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, will be Canon C. H. Butler, of the diocese of British Columbia; Msgr. M. T. chancellor of the diocese of Victoria; Rev. William Hills.

War Crimes Trial

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Prosecutors set the stage today for the largest German war crimes trial to date. They filed charges against 24 persons for killing between 2.5 and 4 million persons in the Auschwitz death camp.

UBC to Honor Adlai

VANCOUVER (CP)—Adlai E. Stevenson (U.S.) is being honored by the United Nations and a member of President Kennedy's cabinet, will receive an honorary degree May 30 at the University of British Columbia spring convocation.



NEWLY POSTED to Laos as a team officer with the International Commission for Supervision and Control is Captain Gordon Limbrick, 4930 Lochside, supply and transport officer at Work Point Barracks. This is his second posting to Laos. He has also served in the United States, Korea and Japan.

U.S. HOPEFUL FOR ACTION ON COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Thursday he is hopeful the new Canadian government will ratify the proposed Columbia River treaty, which has been approved by the United States Senate.

Udall told a press conference he did not want to say too much about the Columbia River treaty situation, pointing out that Prime Minister Pearson will be in the United States next week for conferences.

"Generally, from what we can see, with a new government coming into power and new ministers... we are quite hopeful. We feel that the prospects have been enhanced of getting the treaty approved so we can get on with the job."

Dynamite Blast In Que. Building

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—A dynamite explosion described by municipal police as "a big job" early today blew out the front windows of the two-storey Royal Canadian Legion building in this centre about 25 miles south-east of Montreal. No one was injured.

Shortly after the blast, an anonymous person telephoned The Canadian Press bureau in Montreal and said in French:

"Le Front de Liberation Quebecois has struck at St. John's." St. John's municipal police

said the last persons left the building about 20 minutes before the explosion which originated under the cement front steps.

The cement was cracked, bricks were chipped on the face of the building and all windows facing the front of the building were smashed.

Tuberculosis of the respiratory system accounted for 678 deaths in Canada in 1961 compared with 725 in 1960.

Centennial Conference Urged

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett and Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black today called for talks with the new federal government aimed at getting the 1967 Canadian Centennial celebration off the ground.

Mr. Black recalled that British Columbia 15 months ago passed an act authorizing British Columbia's participation. But it hasn't yet been proclaimed.

"We want a meeting with federal officials to confirm the money for federal participation available," he said.

Premier Bennett told The Times the centennial cost-sharing is high on a list of matters requiring clarification by the new Liberal government when it is settled into office.

"That will be one of the things we'll discuss with them," he said, with reference to an earlier proposed Dominion-Provincial conference.

Plans put forward by Dominion-Provincial committees in 1961 called for a \$100,000,000 federal celebrations budget. About \$20,000,000 of this was earmarked for celebrations and creation of lasting memorial projects, at the municipal level, across Canada.

The money was to be granted on the basis of \$1 per head of population wherever the provinces matched it with another \$1 and the communities raised a third dollar.

In Greater Victoria the total thus available for a centennial project or projects would amount to about \$450,000. In British Columbia the outlay by each contributing level of government would be \$1,600,000.

The British Columbia act passed in 1962 authorizes the provincial contribution on the basis of 60 cents per capita for lasting memorial projects and 40 cents per capita for celebrations.

It also sets up an eight-man planning committee. It was unofficially indicated that Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace would be appointed chairman whenever the act was proclaimed.

Mr. Black said today that nothing can be done, however, until the Ottawa government confirms that it will go along with the broad plans laid down by its predecessor.

Meantime, at the municipal level, Greater Victoria councils recently have received letters from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities urging them to signify what they intend to do.

Victoria council referred its letter to the intermunicipal committee. This committee is canvassing all member councils asking whether they would cooperate in a single, joint project or prefer individual projects.

There are indications of awakened interest in the centenary, at all levels of government, this week.

Projects so far considered for the Victoria area include a sports stadium or auditorium for Victoria College, rehabilitation and enlargement of Royal Athletic Park, and development of the Gorge waterway as a recreational centre.



Coming

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Naval Barge Contract

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Star Shipyard (Merrett's), Ltd., here has been awarded a contract to build a special naval barge which will demagnify warships. The steel vessels, known as a "de-perming barge" will be heavily laden with electrical gear.

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City's Tax Rate Held By Neat Balancing Act

By JOHN MIKA

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guards' bullets, had four years left to serve on a 10-year sentence, while his cousin had been in prison little more than a year serving a five-year sentence.

Both men were in prison for armed robbery.

St. Vincent de Paul has a notorious record of prisoner outbreaks. The last was a highly-organized mass riot last June, in which one prisoner died and more than a \$1,000,000 damage was caused by fire and conflict.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Stronger measures must be taken with dangerous inmates in Canadian penitentiaries, Deputy Penitentiaries Commissioner J. R. Stone said Thursday.

The death of a guard in Montreal Thursday, and the threat to another guard's life here two weeks ago, point to a core of prisoners "who refuse to conform to authority," he said.

Trouble at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary in Montreal resulted in fatal wounds to a guard and the death of a prisoner.

At the B.C. Penitentiary here April 19, guard Pat Dennis was held at knifepoint for 14 hours while three convicts bargained successfully for transfer to other prisons.

The deputy-commissioner is here to investigate the incident and an accompanying riot by other inmates.

'CONTROL LACKING'

"It has become obvious that in our old prisons under present overcrowded conditions, we cannot control the psychopathic section of prisoners even under maximum - security conditions," he said.

He estimated the hard core at 25 per cent of the population of existing maximum - security prisons.

He noted that "no trouble whatsoever" has been caused during the last year among 1,000 convicts being held in "utterly minimum security."

The incidents here and in Montreal probably were not connected by any "set plan," but after trouble in one institution, others often "pick up the rhythm," he said.

... SLAYINGS

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tal at Cobourg, 15 miles southwest of the village.

Brian Killins, 10, whose father moved the family from British Columbia 12 years ago after leaving the United Church there because of a difference of opinion, narrowly escaped death during the shootings when a shotgun blast tore across the top of his head, wrenching out tufts of hair.

Brian and his 12-year-old sister Peggy raced from their house when Mrs. Killins was shot.

Peggy screamed to her older sister, Pearl Campbell, to lock the door, because "mother has been shot," and hid under the bed. She left after the shooting.

Brian went across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day. He asked Peter Miller, who boarded with the couple, to accompany him to his mother's house.

Police said Miller was shot and his left hand blasted away outside the home of Mrs. Campbell.

Peggy Killins was taken to hospital suffering from acute shock.

Mr. Killins, a diabetic, has been in ill health for some time. Police said there had been recent family strife.

Police were reported to have taken two shotguns and a revolver from the scene.

French Trooper Killed By Blast

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—A French sergeant was killed and another sergeant and a Catholic priest wounded by a land mine in a pro-Communist attack on the Plaine des Jarres Thursday, it was reported here today.

The Bishop of Vientiane, Msgr. Etienne Loorsdreck, who was in a convoy which pulled out of the leftist-held town of Xieng Khouang Thursday, said that when the mine exploded a pro-Communist Pathet Lao post about 50 yards up the road

City council Thursday held the tax rate to last year's 55 mills—mainly by squeezing the last cent from revenue items and reversing a pay-as-you-go policy on urban renewal.

Setting a budget of \$10,491,543—a record—aldermen used higher revenues to balance a 2.3 mill jump in school costs and a one-mill boost in the wage bill.

Better than \$1,000,000 worth of proposed capital works—not all of them in the proposed budget—were set aside for special consideration later to see if council will put them to the ratepayers in a money by-law.

Although most of the city will have the same tax rate,

downtown ratepayers will have to pay a 4.5 extra levy to cover initial losses on the civic parking garages this year.

The 55-mill rate was achieved by cutting a total of \$264,000 from proposed expenditures in the current revenue budget and adding a total of \$116,000 to revenue items, mainly by releasing a \$49,000 reserve created last year for urban renewal and appropriating the total \$272,000 surplus instead of only \$222,000 as recommended by comptroller-treasurer James Bramley.

Urban Renewal Cut Sparks Debate

Items that will be considered for a capital works program include some \$500,000 for urban renewal, \$25,000 for relocating Burnside fire station to John and Turner, \$150,000 for extending the Clover Point sewer outfall, \$50,000 for extension of the electronic traffic signal controls and other items.

Biggest debate centred on council's decision to pull the urban renewal program out of the current revenue budget—saving \$50,000 this year and taking back \$49,000 raised last year.

'Whole Picture Is So Fuzzy'

He said it would be foolhardy to tax ratepayers for urban renewal now when "the whole picture is so fuzzy" because of indications that the federal government will soon change the legislation.

Among the minor but interesting cuts was \$2,500 for the Chamber of Commerce, a traditional annual grant for which the organization did not apply this year, and \$1,200 for a three-wheeled motorcycle to replace the horse-pulled cart in Beacon Hill Park.

Council, led by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, maintained that the 10-year-old Queenie, the horse, was too young to put out to pasture.

"She will be kept on then—at the same rate of hay," quipped Mayor Wilson.

Absent from the budget was any amount for converting Government and Douglas Streets to one-way operation—

seriously considered for this year by traffic committee.

Mayor Wilson said it was felt that parking should be banned on one side of Government Street as an intermediate step to see if this would solve congestion.

He said he personally did not think it would cure the problem but all such reasonable steps should be tried first before converting to one-way operation.

New Prison Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A super-maximum security prison for psychopathic penitentiary inmates will be built in Quebec says deputy penitentiary commissioner J. R. Stone. He said in an interview Thursday that plans for the prison, to be located within a 50-mile radius of Montreal, are now on the drawing board.



QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM Junior League fund-raising campaign "Shower of Dimes" opened with a bang Wednesday at the Solarium when children like Landsey, four, popped balloons. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes officially opened the campaign and has asked for public support. Campaign continues through the month of May and tag day is Saturday. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

'Keep Own Deterrent' Churchill Urges U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill said today Britain should maintain its independent nuclear deterrent.

Churchill said that if Britain gave up its policy of keeping nuclear weapons under national control it would be embarking on a course holding great perils.

In a message to the annual meeting of the Conservative party organization, the Primrose League, the veteran statesman said:

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The men are Donald G. Franklin, Joseph Rosoto and John F. Vlahovich.

The Supreme Court rejected their petition for review of the case on March 25 of this year.

Douglas said the stays of execution will remain in effect until the court has decided two cases it now has under advisement. After that, lawyers for the three men and the State of California have 15 days in

which to submit "typewritten memoranda for further consideration in light of those opinions."

A fourth man scheduled to die today, Charles J. Golston, 21, was granted a stay of execution Thursday.



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Whose Fish Are They?

MR. PEARSON SAYS CANADA may have to act unilaterally to set up a 12-mile fishing limit off its coasts. This would be a second-best arrangement. Far preferable would be agreement among all maritime nations to alter the Law of the Sea to give fishing jurisdiction to countries over waters extending 12 miles from their shores—a proposal that failed by one vote to gain the required majority when it was last submitted to an international vote.

The prime minister's remarks follow action by Britain to claim such authority 12 miles out from land. That course is much more modest than the different claims made by some South American countries, who argue that the far edge of the continental shelf extending 100 miles or more under the sea marks the boundary of their territorial waters.

Canadian proposals hitherto have sought a 12-mile limit on what is called the six-plus-six formula. This means that the country would claim as territorial waters the six mile strip closest to shore and fisheries jurisdiction for another six miles out.

If authority were established over such waters, many of Canada's existing fisheries problems might be solved, but not all of them. On the Pacific coast, for instance, recommendations to the three-nation North Pacific Fisheries Convention are being sharply contested by spokesmen for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Under the treaty signed by Canada, the United States and Japan, regulations are established for high seas fishing, with different members abstaining from the special preserves assigned to each nation.

In general terms, the nation enjoying the sole right to fish in a particular locality must meet certain conditions to justify the exclusion of boats from other parties to the convention. The protected nation is required to conduct research on the specific fisheries, must take action to perpetuate the species fished and must show that it is exploiting the fishery to safe limits—which means it must not over-fish the area nor under-fish it to the extent that a valuable food source goes unharvested.

Japan, pressed by food shortages to extend its fisheries as far as possible, seeks entry into some of the special areas originally reserved for

North American fishermen. Canada's chief adviser to the commission has explained that the Japanese are justified in seeking this entry on the basic terms of the treaty.

There is no binding provision in the treaty to prevent any nation other than Japan from fishing right up to the three-mile territorial limits of Canada or of the United States in the Bering Sea or Gulf of Alaska. In other words, the Soviet Union could send its boats that close to shore to catch any species available.

Hence, suggest the fishermen's union leaders, the treaty should be scrapped in favor of a new one which might be drawn up to include Russia. The good, according to this argument, should be eliminated in favor of the better.

There is, however, no assurance that Russia would become a party to a treaty acceptable to Canada, the United States and Japan. If a suitable four-nation pact failed and the three-nation agreement had been abandoned, the protection the latter offers would be lost. And Russia, though it sends official observers to most meetings of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, has never applied for membership.

As a non-member she is not bound by the commission's restrictions. Her fishermen can move quite legally into areas outside the three-mile limit from which Japanese boats, for instance, are excluded.

This situation points up the potential value and inherent weakness of unilateral action by Canada to establish a 12-mile fisheries limit. If such a limit were honored by all nations, Canada would have fisheries control over a much larger area of water next to her shores. If it were disregarded by any maritime nation, the unilateral action would be valueless unless it could be enforced by Canada—with consequences that can be a matter of speculation only at this time.

If Russia has so far shown no inclination to become a party to the three-nation North Pacific fisheries convention, would she be inclined to accept a 12-mile limit declared by Canada?

The fishermen's union leaders are correct in pointing to the greater value of a four-nation convention, if Russia would meet the restrictions applied. And Canada, for reasons of conservation no less than pre-emption of a larger area of fisheries, is right in seeking a 12-mile limit. But unless such measures are acceptable to all nations concerned, the vital problems of enforcement remain unsolved.

Twilight of the Gods

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE HAS bowed to the inevitable. Sir Winston Churchill has announced that he will not again run for his traditional parliamentary seat in Woodford.

But even in this most reluctant decision, Sir Winston has not capitulated to time. It is not his age of 88 that he gives as the reason for retirement when the next election is held, but the "decreased mobility" which is the aftermath of his accidental fall in Monte Carlo last June.

Sir Winston has attended his beloved House of Commons but seldom in the last year or two. Parliament has grown used to his absence, but it will not seem the same when the link is finally cut. For 60 years in peace and war, Churchill has had a place in the mother of parliaments.

He entered as a young man, fresh from military and journalistic exploits in the Boer War. He will

leave as an aged statesman, regarded throughout the English-speaking world and beyond it as the greatest man of his era, a man who not only appeared in history but helped to mould it to a significant extent, a leader who with rhetoric and courage almost single-handedly roused his nation from the verge of defeat in war and inspired it to eventual victory.

He stands, in the reign of the second Elizabeth, as an Elizabethan man, accomplished in numerous arts and pursuits, many-faceted, the master of his environment and of his life.

In forecasting his retirement, Sir Winston speaks of the "honor and privilege" he enjoyed in sitting in the House of Commons. As it can of few men, Parliament can say that it was an honor and a privilege to have him. Not many countries or centuries produce a Churchill. Our era has been favored.

Glory in the Garden

WITH DOUBTFUL CO-OPERATION from the weather, the Victoria Horticultural Society is conducting a Spring Garden Festival which, on the opening day, appears to have attracted more interest than any in its history.

The number visiting private gardens thrown open by their owners to guests who registered with the society has surprised even the optimistic officials. And the gardens,

despite the wind and rain, are rewarding those who see them with displays of azaleas, rhododendrons, different varieties of broom and other blossoms seldom seen in such profusion at this time.

As one of the finest examples of Victoria's boast that spring comes first here, the festival is once more proving its merit. To all who have assisted in arranging the tours, and to the owners of the grounds, this community owes sincere thanks.

Counting Chickens, Etc.

SOME LIBERAL JUBILATION over gains scored by the party in recent elections has been modified by later events.

First came the loss of one federal seat with the flip-of-a-coin decision by a returning officer. Then came a revision of first reports on the New Brunswick voting.

In the latter case Premier Robichaud did not win three more seats,

as originally reported. He has had to content himself with the standings of the parties before the election—three to two in his favor.

Some of the compliments extended to him have turned out to be premature. He is still to be congratulated in maintaining the overwhelming majority of legislative seats—which provide their own evidence of New Brunswickers' satisfaction with his administration.



The Peacepipe Smokers

FROM LONDON

Criticisms of Mr. K—But No Retirement

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

NOW that Mr. Khrushchev himself has started talking about one day laying down his burden—he did this in due form in the course of a three-hour speech to Soviet industrialists in the Kremlin—the rumors which have been building up for some weeks are shown to have had some substance.

Mr. Khrushchev and his friends are aware of those rumors. And Khrushchev himself knows very well that the slightest word from him indicating even the remote possibility of his retirement, or partial withdrawal, will be seized upon at once and magnified.

Real Power

The real power of a national leader is immediately reduced by the very act of publicly contemplating retirement; all eyes are bent on discerning the features of the next man, all energies spent on winning his favor.

By speaking as he did at this particular moment, Mr. Khrushchev must have been impelled by one of two purposes: either to prepare the way for his withdrawal, or else to stimulate such an anguished and universal cry of protest throughout the land that he could turn on the doubters among his colleagues and rend them. Since nobody can identify with any certainty who the doubters are, this is an unprofitable line of speculation.

It is enough to say that the likelihood of Khrushchev's entirely voluntary retirement is small. National leaders have never shown themselves forward in making room for younger men.

Khrushchev has so many things in train, both at home and abroad, which he would like to see through, that it is hard to believe that, of his own accord, he would do more than resign the formal premiership while retaining supreme direction of the Communist Party. He would then be expected to ensure that his successor as premier was not able or strong enough to challenge him.

Mr. Frol Kozlov, who has been suggested as the heir apparent, would appear to fill this bill. If, on the other hand, Khrushchev is being pushed out, then we shall soon hear much more of

a group of younger men, able and tough, with no memories at all of Lenin's revolution—notably Podgorny of the Ukraine.

What is much more important is whether there exists a powerful movement in the higher leadership intent on reversing Khrushchev's policies. This seems improbable in the extreme.

Ever since the Cuba episode last October, Soviet policy has existed in a state of suspension. Just lately there has been a certain hardening of the Moscow line. It has manifested itself in the campaign against the too free-spoken intelligentsia, in the current attitudes towards Laos and the nuclear test-ban treaty.

But none of these things indicates a return to pre-Khrushchev ways. With the Chinese conflict at its peak, with the loss of prestige over Cuba, with the world Communist movement in disarray, it was only to be expected that the Kremlin's attitude would imperceptibly stiffen.

Main Objection

But, on all the available evidence, what some of Khrushchev's colleagues—and also a large number of party workers—have objected to in the past, has not been their leader's general line of policy, above all the principle of co-existence, but, rather, to his impetuosity and faulty timing, his often unnecessary expansive thinking aloud.

In this connection, the interview Khrushchev gave to the Italian newspaper, *Il Giorno*, a few days ago, is instructive.

The policy outlined was the familiar Khrushchev policy; but the words in which the ideas were expressed were, except for one or two characteristic flashes, not the words of Khrushchev. The net result was the Khrushchev line translated into foreign officeese. The tone was cool; reservations proliferated; there was an absence of personal commitment.

For a long time there has quite clearly been pressure on Khrushchev to behave less like an exhibitionist peasant leader and more like a sober head of state. Fewer words were required, and

more thought; fewer intuitions and more reason; fewer personal avowals and more stone-walling.

This is not to suggest that Khrushchev, even at his most impulsive, has ever been anything but coolly calculating, not least when he has appeared to lose his temper. But the calculation has been less the calculation of a devoted head of state manoeuvring in a hostile environment than the calculation of a political boss intent on constructing and maintaining his own personal image, regardless of certain contradictions which might be detrimental to the working out of his policies.

It is impossible to see how those basic policies can be changed at home without checking the strong drive towards increased prosperity, and, abroad, without risking war.

There is no room for a real toughening of the Soviet line vis-à-vis the West (the line has always been in reality a good deal tougher than Khrushchev has made it appear to be) without risking another armed confrontation—and it is impossible to believe that any of Khrushchev's colleagues differ from him in the conviction that that must be avoided in the atomic age.

There can be no return at home to the Stalinist terror without another Stalin to run it—and it is to be doubted that even if such a candidate existed, and could force his way to the top (itself improbable), he could reimpose Stalinist methods on a country which has grown away from them.

Growing Space

Stalinist methods are incompatible with a forward moving country in which the multiplicity of talents required to run a complex industrial society, as Soviet society is today, must have space to breathe and grow.

A reversion to Stalinism would have wholly disastrous repercussions on Central and Eastern Europe—above all Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. It would also result in further dissension of a very far-reaching kind in the international Communist movement, already divided over the Sino-Soviet conflict. (London Observer Service)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Sick?

A letter in an Ohio newspaper says that unbelievers "are sick people who are a danger to themselves" and that many of them "are a danger to the whole nation."

Such a statement is completely contrary to the facts. What many Americans do not know is the fact that many of their greatest leaders were disbelievers.

Thomas Jefferson, for instance, did not consider unbelief a danger to anyone. In a letter (August 10, 1787) he advised his nephew, Peter Carr, to "question with boldness even the existence of God."

And what about such people as Dr. Anton Carlson the distinguished scientist; Luther Burbank the plant wizard; John Burroughs the great naturalist, and Thomas A. Edison the greatest inventor? Were they sick people? They were all self-declared disbelievers.

Andrew Carnegie who put a library in every large city was an atheist. Was he sick? The great Smithsonian Institution in the capital of the United States was the gift of an atheist. Factually, the United States owes a great debt to its many past, and present, disbelievers. HAROLD V. O'REILLY, Oak Bay Avenue.

Land and Money

Until the two great economic problems of land and money are solved there can be no hope of permanent peace and prosperity.

As reported in the Times, the Canadian Research Committee on Taxation has proposed that the federal government collect the bulk of its revenue from taxes on land and natural resources, and eliminate or reduce corporation and personal income taxes which stifle initiative and production. This can not be done unless there is an amendment to the BNA Act, but there is no reason why the various provincial and municipal governments can not adopt this suggestion.

According to figures compiled by the First National City Bank, taking the index of the value of money in Canada as 100 in 1951 it had fallen to 87 in 1961. In the same period the value of money in Argentina dropped from 100 to 10, in Paraguay from 100 to 8, in Chile from 100 to 5, and in Bolivia from 100 to 1.

An article in the current issue of the Henry George News reports that in Ar-

gentina 500 owners hold 18 per cent of farm land; in Chile one per cent control 43 per cent of land; and in Bolivia 6.3 per cent own 91.9 per cent of the total area.

Under such iniquitous land and money system it is no wonder that so many South Americans believe that communism is a better system than capitalism.

LINN A. GALE, P.O. Box 115, Victoria.

Stop Molly-coddling

After reading on the front page of Friday's Times how the police were credited for apprehending two juveniles with a stolen car from Nanaimo, I feel justified in my opinion.

I am a citizen who has had seven years in the service, five years active and I am a grandfather with two children still going to school. I say that if there has been neglect in training a child how to live with society between three and thirteen years, then the law has to take over and for my money it should be rigid.

I take my hat off to the police and I feel if everyone earned his dollar as religiously as the police I am sure we would have a better economy. These men are skilled for the duties they have to perform and the sooner our courts stop molly-coddling this teen-age menace to society, the better it will be for all concerned.

If the police had let these boys go on their way and they had at some time later crashed into another car killing a family, what would the great believers of right and wrong say then? D.M.

Canadian Whiners

We have been in your country many times, and we don't find your people very admirable. Without doubt they are the greatest whiners around, always talking about "the Americans." It is their only conversation piece.

If we invest in your country, we are trying to gobble it up. If we don't, then business is down, and why, oh why don't we do so. For years they used our highways—"Why should we do anything with our roads, when we can use the Americans?" they would say. We never talk about it here.

In a group of people over there, with plenty to drink, that is all we ever heard discussed, "the Americans." Why don't your people put their shoulder to

WASHINGTON:

Old Policy New Try

By MAX FREEDMAN

SENATOR VANDENBERG used to say that the great merit of NATO was that it was inside the charter and outside the veto. He meant that there was no ceiling on the unity which free nations could build. They had to fear no Communist veto. They served the cause of peace by organizing new ramparts against aggression. If they could overcome a timid reluctance to rise to the challenge of events, they could give NATO fresh vitality and urgency, no matter how serious the threat.



As things have worked out, this vision looks rather different from the reality. The NATO community has had more reason to fear Russian indifference than Russian opposition. When Russia has been on the rampage, the NATO countries have closed ranks and acted loyally in defence of their common interests.

But it has been a different story when NATO has been asked to strengthen its own institutions without the goad of Communist pressure. The result has been debate without a decision, a slow wearing away of established objectives. The misfortune of NATO is that it has remained an alliance instead of becoming a community. Article two of the NATO treaty bound the members in a common obligation to seek the greatest measure of economic co-operation. To this day it is a mocking failure. It has never been used.

The same sad verdict must be pronounced on every political effort not related to an immediate military threat. If the nuclear strength of the United States were less impressive, Western Europe would be moving much faster to a shared deterrent. It can afford to wait, to raise objections, to parade the claims of discredited sovereignty precisely because American strength provides the shield behind which this debate can continue with impunity.

As they review this record, now many years old, some senior officials in the State Department are wondering if the time has arrived for the resolute assertion of political leadership by the United States with the aim of establishing a board of grand strategy for the NATO community.

This plan calls for something radically different from a mere system of consultation. At various times in the past the NATO council has been consulted about China, about the crisis in the Congo, or about events in Cuba.

But this consultation has been a paltry thing. The American delegate has informed the council of what the United States plans to do, one or two members have asked a few tentative questions, and the session ended to allow the diplomats to send their reports to their governments.

Instead of this parody of consultation, these American officials are now thinking of a system of political planning that would be as detailed and as continuous as the military planning which has long been the central work of the alliance. The permanent members of the political board of strategy would be the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy.

The sixth member would change each year and would be drawn from the smaller NATO countries. A small but highly specialized staff would assist the board. The discussions and plans would not be limited to the area covered by the NATO guarantees. They would instead cover the whole world.

The adoption of this project would mean that the NATO countries could almost never be caught by surprise by a sudden crisis in any part of the world. There would be a complete pooling of information and no member of NATO would be accused of pursuing an independent policy that might bring trouble to the rest of the alliance.

As the plan has been discussed in the State Department, two objections have been brought against it. The critics have said it would be unwise to think of a new political structure for NATO that might harden the divisions of Europe and make it almost impossible to establish closer working relations with nations like Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The other objection, far more serious, is that NATO must guard itself against the reproach that it is the political agency of the Western World in dealing with the needs and hopes of newly developing nations.

These are serious objections but they do not outweigh the merits of the proposal. That is why the debate will continue in the State Department. (c) 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

May 3, 1903 — Cumberland: Miners are on strike here requesting reinstatement of union officials, being kept out of work because of positions they hold.

May 3, 1923 — Paris: The French cabinet today unanimously rejected German reparations proposals. The Germans offered 30,000,000,000 gold marks in cash and kind.

May 3, 1943 — Halifax still has a lead of \$110,000 over Victoria in the inter-community Victory Loan contest.

What About Those Sups?

WHEN your children are safely through high school, you see the Department of Education's decision to eliminate supplemental examinations for those who fail university entrance examinations somewhat differently than do anxious parents of children who have still to write the tests.

You can appreciate the concern of fathers and mothers who want a second chance for junior before he has used up his first chance. That's human. But you also appreciate the fact that there must be another side to the story. You might think that Department of Education officials aren't lying in ambush, waiting to shoot down the decent youngster as soon as he raises his head above his book.

I know quite a few of the Department of Education people. Most of my acquaintances in the branch are married and have children. I don't think they even eat their own young.

To permit yourself a detached look at the no-sup ruling, you have to stand back a little way for perspective.

In British Columbia, a child does not have to take the university entrance course to pass through high school. He can take the general program, if he desires, or if his parents desire. For myself, I've been a university entrance man, thinking, perhaps snobbishly, that the course is better. I wanted my kids to take it and they did.

But the department points out that the university entrance course is exactly what its name implies. It is a course to prepare suitable students for entry into university. The tests, for those who take them, are to determine the youngster's competence.

But you can pass from a Grade 12 university entrance class into university without writing at all if your school is accredited and your principal recommends you. Your chances of recommendation are good in Greater Victoria (where all highs are accredited) if you have a C plus average or better. Some C average pupils make it.

Below that, you write departmental examinations—and you are joined in the tests by some of the brightest youngsters in the class who write for scholarships, the really top-grade students.

Anything can happen to a candidate writing an examination. Since 1959, however, there are no cases on record—as far as I can find out—of any genuine scholarship aspirant failing and thereby requiring a sup.

Heretofore if you had a sup, you were a student who rated about a C grade or less, which means that your average ran around 60 per cent or below and thereby forced you to sit for examinations.

Last year, before the department elimi-

nated the university entrance supplementals, the University of British Columbia senate established a ruling that it would accept no students who had sups in the preceding June's examinations. So, as far as UBC was concerned, there was no purpose in giving sups to people who aspired to enter Point Grey because Point Grey wouldn't accept them even if they passed.

Victoria College adopted a more lenient attitude. It scrutinized the record of the applicant who came up with a sup. If the record was reasonably good, the applicant might have been admitted. If it was bad—and it extended over the whole high school career of the student—the college said: Sorry, no.

The University of British Columbia took its stand after a lot of study. As a matter of policy it had decided to make entry more selective. You had to cut the mustard before you could get in because the competition for seats was keen.

And the university found, after expert surveys, that only between 1 and 3 per cent of students who came to it after having to take one or more supplemental examinations from Grade 12 completed first year university work.

In other words, 98 per cent of the very few young people who wrote and passed sups—and then went on to university—were allowed to spend between \$1,000 and \$1,200 (the cost of a university year to an out-of-town student) for the privilege of failing as a freshman.

There is, of course, a prestige value to the university entrance-pass certificate. Some employers want it from job applicants. Some professions—nursing schools among them—insist on it as a prerequisite of admission. But this is by their own decision, not on the basis of the purpose for which the university entrance course was designed—that is, for the purpose of gaining admission to the university.

Nobody, the department points out, has to repeat a year if he fails his university entrance examination. But he cannot write an examination in the subject again until the following June.

He can, on the other hand, seek admission to a Grade 13 class—senior matric—and may, if the high school permits him, work off his deficiency as he is accumulating the Grade 13 credits which allow him to enter university at the sophomore level.

Some people may be hurt by the withdrawal of the university entrance supplementals, but look back over the record: Those who need university entrance for the purpose for which it was designed have at least a 97 per cent chance of failing if they get into first year university after passing a sup. And, by the record, those who fail Grade 12 tests in June stand much less than a 50-50 chance of passing sups in August. If they did pass, the door was still closed to them at UBC and only just ajar at Victoria.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Built-in Sun For Dull Days

It is never an easy task to choose either a favorite plant nor the most outstanding plant, so a compromise must be made.

A group which is attracting considerable attention now is the broom family, for their general usefulness and versatility make them suitable for almost any sunny garden.

One cream colored broom, *Cytisus kewensis* is its official name, is a dream when planted in rocky crevices swept by wind for its graceful habit reminds us of a scudding fleecy cloud.

Rarely growing to more than around 24 inches in

height, the Kew broom is adaptable to large rock gardens or to well-drained borders.

A low growing yellow broom blooming now is named after the great W. J. Bean of Kew, *Cytisus Beanii*. On dull stormy days this is a pool of sunlight. More compact in habit than *kewensis*, it looks well in crevices where there is a background of green spreading junipers.

For larger effects there are taller growing hybrid brooms to flower now in stunning contrast with the dwarfs.

Two hardy hybrids of *Cytisus praecox* are *Hollandia* and *Zealandia*. These are noted for their sturdy, bushy habit and the fascinating combination of colors in their flowers.

They are difficult to describe accurately from memory, for

both have pinkish and purple shades. They are, however, distinct varieties and should be chosen while in flower to get the desired colors.

The earliest broom, *Cytisus praecox* itself, is a pale cream similar to *kewensis* but of a densely upright growth.

Culture is not difficult, for brooms love an open, sunny well-drained spot, and a soil without additional fertilizer of any kind.

Cutting back the flower stems immediately after blooming will keep the plants compact enough to resist the worst of winter winds.

These brooms are not to be confused with the one which grows abundantly on vacant land hereabouts and adds its own quota of sunshine to dull days in spring.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1968 506.9 hrs.
Last year 545.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 540.3 hrs.

Precip. to date 7.19 ins.
Last year 8.19 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.11 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Abnormally cold air mass blankets all regions of British Columbia, producing a most unseasonable early May weather picture throughout the province. Variable amounts of cloud cover persist and widely scattered shower activity is to be expected, especially along the mountain slopes. Afternoon temperatures will reach the low to mid-fifties over much of the province, much below normal for this time of year. There is little indication of any marked improvement in the next 24 to 48 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: A few clouds today with clear periods overnight. Variable cloudiness Saturday with occasional showers in the vicinity Saturday afternoon. Continuing cool. Winds increasing to southwesterly 15 this after-

noon, decreasing to light overcast. Low tonight and high Saturday 38 and 55.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness today and Saturday with clear periods overnight. Scattered showers near the mountains. Continuing cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Abbotsford 35 and 55, Nanaimo 30 and 55.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. Widely scattered showers. Continuing cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 37 and 53.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 40 51 .15
Normal 45 60

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 44 54 .15

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 43 61
Halifax 40 47 .56
Montreal 34 59
Ottawa 35 61
Toronto 39 63
Port Arthur 34 65 .03
Winnipeg 25 66
The Pas 13 47 .06
Regina 15 46 .06

Saskatoon 19 43 .05
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Calgary 26 48 .32
Edmonton 21 41 .22
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Penticton 35 52 .15
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Kimberley 28 47 .07
Prince Rupert 35 50
Prince George 29 51
Fort St. John 22 35 .16
Whitehorse 32 50 .03
Seattle 37 52 .04
Portland 41 53 .11
Los Angeles 57 68

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 46, Paris 37, Rome 57, Berlin 43, Stockholm 41, Mexico City 61.
U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday): Anchorage 53, Las Vegas 91, New York 65, Phoenix 94, Washington 68, Honolulu 83.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:50 Sunset 19:33

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Guard Disciplined Over Prison Attack

HANEY (CP)—Guard Arthur Harris has been suspended from duty at Haney Correctional Institution following a disagreement over disciplining a prisoner who struck him.

Warden John Braithwaite said Thursday he suspended Harris when he failed to show up for work.

Harris was kicked in the stomach and punched when he searched a prisoner in the isolation block last week. The prisoner was given extra solitary time

and also lost time off for good behaviour.

Harris was understood to have asked that the prisoner be charged in an outside court.

"Charging an inmate in an outside court is not normal routine here," said Warden Braithwaite. "We're not solely interested in punishing people."

"It is the responsibility of myself and other members of the staff to protect our staff but in a way beneficial to men incarcerated here."

Postal Clerk Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Postal clerk Duncan James Clark, 43, was charged Thursday with theft of letters and being in possession of stolen letters. Police alleged Clark had four letters in his possession when arrested and that a number of open letters were found in his locker and car.



ITALY Mario Caletto 4-24

"I'm too young to get married—let's wait a day or two!"

'Red' Charge Rocks Aussie Parliament

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Charges of "Australasian-brand McCarthyism" Thursday provoked one of the worst disorders in the history of the Australian Parliament.

'BRAIN TRUST' FOR CAMPAIGN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen of Vancouver's top business executives have been formed into a "brains trust" committee to provide advice and leadership on fund-raising to the Community Chest, committee chairman Cyrus Eaton announced Thursday.

Dies Under Loader

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—Steven Kubos, 40, was killed near here Thursday afternoon when a front-end loader he was driving rolled down a 90-foot embankment.

A Department of Highways employee, Kubos rode the machine in its wild ride to the bottom, and was found dead beneath the loader.

Two members of the opposition Labor party were summarily suspended by the Speaker before the House of Representatives adjourned for the night.

During two hours of turmoil, members booed, hissed and shouted "Communist," "Fascist," "liar," "Hell Hitler" and "McCarthyite" at each other.

The uproar was touched off when a member of the ruling Liberal party, William Charles Wentworth, made a speech claiming Communists had infiltrated the Labor party.

Labor member L. C. Haylen of New South Wales was suspended after he appeared beside Wentworth dressed up as a "little man in a white coat" from an insane asylum.

Reporters said he apparently got the disguise by borrowing the coat of one of the Parliament's dining room waiters.

Another Labor member with similar views and a similar name, W. G. Hayden, was suspended for 24 hours for disobeying an order from the Speaker to keep quiet.

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Wide Open Evenings

Helping Hand From Russia Means Nothing to Chinese

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese Communists have demonstrated that in the Communist world one good turn does not necessarily produce another, particularly if it involves giving the Soviet Union a toehold in Asia or Africa.

For years, the Russians have put forward Peking's name for membership in various United Nations organizations.

As late as March, at the height of their acrimonious quarrel with the Chinese over ideological matters, the Russians proposed that Communist China take the Nationalist China seat in the economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

In the last few days in Jakarta the Russians, through their friendly Mongolians, persistently sought to get into an African-Asian journalists' conference on the ground that the Soviet Union is an Asian as well as a European country.

The Chinese delegation, one of the largest and most influential there, didn't supply the Soviet campaign.

Moscow and Peking have buckled down to vigorous campaigns aimed at winning over the newly-emerging countries, and those still under colonial rule, to their point of view.

The Afro-Asian Journalists Association is an important propaganda forum, and Peking wants to use it in the future, as it has in the past, without competition from Moscow.

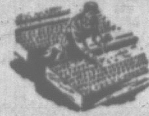
The Chinese line is to tell the African-Asian that the only sure way to remain free and to become industrialized is to fight, to struggle against United States "neo-colonialism," and to stage revolutions whenever they are useful.

The Russian line gives precedence to world disarmament,

News Analysis

tempts the economically backward nations with promises of vast aid programs from the money saved through a reduction in arms spending. It says its way is the safest because it avoids the possibility of nuclear war.

The last word has not been said but there are signs that Moscow is losing ground on the Asian and African fronts.



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By The Canadian Press
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MAPLE SYRUP SWEET MEMORY

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia's long-established maple syrup industry may soon be only a sweet memory. Production has been decreasing steadily and government experts say that soon it may no longer be of much significance in the Nova Scotia economy.

Only 4,000 gallons of maple syrup were produced in 1961, and maple sugar output was 14,000 pounds. Combined, they were worth only \$31,000.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Trade 'Barometer' Rising

An almost wholly-optimistic view of steady progress for Canadian business this year is given in a survey conducted among 35 leaders of the office equipment supply field—a usually sensitive barometer of business conditions.

Of the senior executives queried by Office Administration magazine for its

latest issue, 25 predicted further improvement, 10 said business would hold steady.

Most unusual, not one of the men questioned looked for a downturn in business.

Rolla L. Crain, president of R. L. Crain Ltd., said: "There is good reason to believe the coming year will be one of modest growth... Policies of devaluation, tax incentives, easier money and a probable lessening of austerity measures should tend to bolster the Canadian economy... Prices are expected to remain constant... The level of employment should not vary greatly, and we will plan capital expenditures with every confidence in the future."

T. B. Chipman, president of Brown Brothers Ltd., declared: "Our company's position as distributor of over 8,000 office supply items to the retail stationery trade enables us to assess the market trends... The relatively high base (of 1962) is expected to hold through 1963 and we anticipate a further substantial increase in the current year."

Spread of the free oil burner service plan from eastern Canada to the West Coast illustrates well the complex difficulties faced by the integrated oil companies in marketing their products.

In almost every case the companies sell large volumes of natural gas in addition to processing and marketing crude oil. But, since natural gas heating of homes has been

hitting hard at fuel oil heating, the oil companies have been forced to protect themselves against declining heating-oil sales.

Even though gas heating is a negligible factor on Vancouver Island, the oil companies have included this area in their free service offers.

The lower mainland and Island areas alone contain about 197,000 oil burners and it is estimated it will cost the oil companies at least \$2,300,000 a year—about \$12 each—to provide the annual furnace cleaning plus emergency "flame-out" service.

While there is no estimate of the cost of this service in eastern Canada—and on the prairies, where it is expected soon, it would probably be something like eight times the cost here and the total cost to the industry might nudge up toward \$20,000,000 annually.

This is no small expense for an industry which has already seen its refined products profits sharply cut in recent years as a result of fierce competition.

The worst of it is that even by offering a free service plan, the oil companies cannot expect to do more than slow down the trend toward natural gas heating of homes wherever it is available.

Although consolidated sales of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. for the first quarter of 1963 were slightly higher than for the same period last year, net profit was off a little.

Net sales amounted to \$76,992,751 compared with \$76,548,938 and profit was \$2,311,077, equal to 15 cents per share, compared with \$2,602,402 or 18 cents a share.

President W. N. Hall noted that first quarter profits are usually lower than those in succeeding quarters and vary widely from year to year. The Cleveland and New York newspaper strikes caused reduction in the company's newsprint production in the quarter.

McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd. has sold the remainder of its investment in Amerada Petroleum Ltd. and over a 20-year period made a profit of about \$24,300,000 on an investment of \$2,200,000.

Arctic Oil Interests French Gov't

CALGARY (CP)—The French government wants to participate in oil developments in the Canadian Arctic, a spokesman said this week.

Maurice Mainguy of Paris, in charge of overseas projects for Bureau de Recherche de Petrole, said in an interview he has had discussions with companies which are active in Arctic oil exploration.

Bureau de Recherche de Petrole is a French government agency which has interests in oil-producing companies. Any Arctic project would be handled through Petropar, in which BRP has a 90 per cent interest.

Mr. Mainguy said France is eager to participate in the exploration and development of the Canadian Arctic because BRP considers the area the last unexplored part of the world in which there is not any political hostility.

He said BRP hopes to participate in a deep test oil well planned to be drilled on Bathurst Island this year by Dominion Explorers Ltd. of Toronto.

The French are also interested in Ellesmere, Axel Heiberg, Ellef Ringnes and Cornwallis Islands. They would like to diversify their interests and also search for oil in the Sverdrup basin.

Take the Family Car Too On Next CNR Train Trip

WINNIPEG (CP)—Passengers travelling on Canadian National Railways trains will soon be able to take their automobile with them, it was announced here today.

The CNR said, in a news release, its "car-go-rail" plan will be introduced June 15.

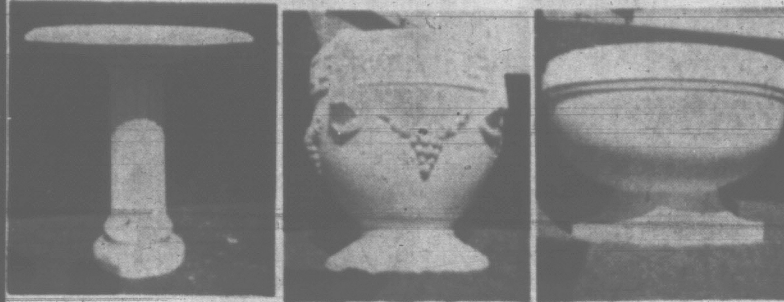
A package price will include the movement of the automobile, rail transportation for one to six passengers, sleeping accommodation, meals and tips, with reductions for round trips. Passengers will deliver their

automobiles to a central depot, then the cars will be loaded on automobile transporters and moved "at passenger train speed" to destinations. On unloading the automobiles will be washed and held for their owners.

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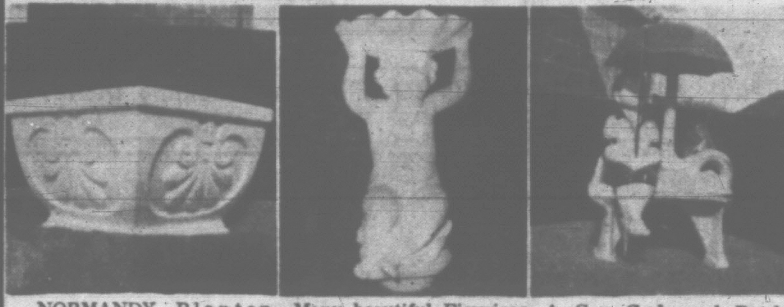
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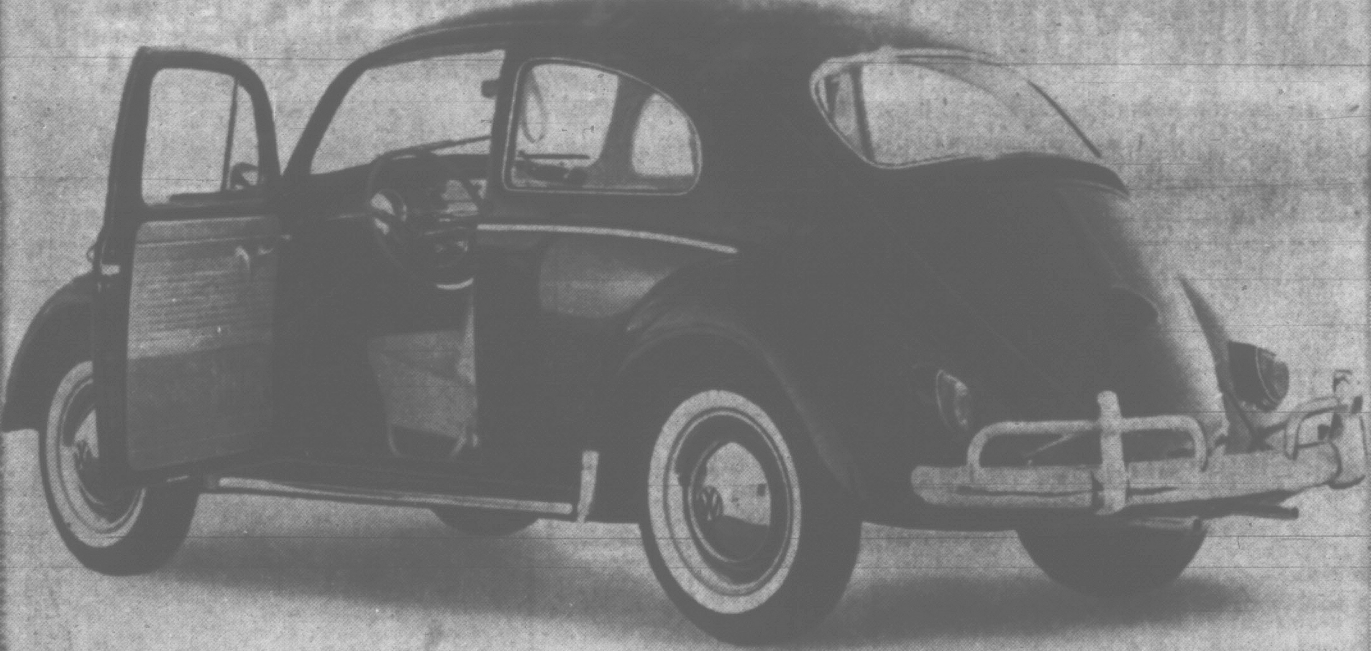
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Drivers suspected of being impaired should undergo compulsory breath analysis tests, in the opinion of motor vehicle administrators from 13 U.S. states, B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

The administrators passed a resolution recommending such tests at the close of the annual convention of Region 4, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in the Empress Hotel.

The resolution called on the various states and provinces in their region to adopt a uniform "implied consent" law under which drivers could be compelled to take breath analysis or similar tests.

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At present the implied consent law is only in effect in Idaho.

The motor vehicle administrators also recommended that the percentage of alcohol in the blood legally considered in itself to be proof of intoxication should be reduced to .10 from .15 per cent.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jacqueline Cochrane claimed two new world speed records for women Thursday, both set in a Lockheed F-104G Starfighter jet.

Miss Cochrane, wife of industrialist Floyd Odlum and a veteran speed pilot, flashed over a 100-kilometre closed course Wednesday at 1,203.94 miles an hour.

Her closed-course flight beat the record of 1,149 m.p.h. set last June by Jacqueline Auriol of France.

Police Mutiny Quelled

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese paratroops crushed a mutiny this morning by Leopoldville city police who arrested their superior officers in a bid for higher pay.

More than two companies of paratroops surrounded the city's main police camp, pointing automatic weapons into the compound.

Other paratroops entered the camp and seized the armories, commandeered trucks and jeeps took the rifles and ammunition to safety.

Paratroop officers outside the camp said no shots were fired. The police demanded a 25-per-cent increase in pay. To back up their demand, they arrested their officers, a high official of the interior ministry said.

Fishing Interests Agreed on 12-Mile Limit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister Robichaud said Thursday there seems to be general agreement among fisheries interests on the position to be taken by Canada on establishment of a 12-mile limit off her coasts.

The minister, reporting in a statement on two days of talks with fisheries interests here about Japanese northeast-Pacific fishing rights, said:

"I was pleased to hear that representations on this most important question were in line with the policy outlined by the present government on this vital issue."

The minister also said he was prepared to favorably consider establishment of an advisory committee to the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, which governs a fishing treaty signed by Canada, the United States and Japan.

On this he said he should be in a position to make a definite announcement "within the next few days."

He was also "prepared to look into the matter of adequate and more practical supervision of fishing operations in areas controlled by existing treaties."

He said he would make plans to convene the Commons standing committee on marine and fisheries during the first session of the new Parliament and would report to the cabinet on his meetings here.

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Peterson Sticks to Guns On Ending Grade 12 Supps

Education Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday said he has received a number of complaints from parents who oppose the cancellation of grade 12 supplemental exams.

"I have passed them along to the board of examiners. I have heard nothing in reply from the board and I believe it is unlikely that there will be any change in the decision to drop supplemental exams," the minister said.

Supplemental exams were "second chance" exams. Students who in June missed grade 12 graduation because of failure in one or two subjects have been able in the past to rewrite those exams in August, often winning their way to university.

Starting this year, this will be impossible. The new ruling resulted from a University of B.C. senate decision. The senate held that students who scrape through with supplementals are the ones who fail their first term exams at university and become "Christmas graduates."

DROP-OUT

Times columnist Arthur Mayes recently attacked the decision. He said if a student has to repeat a whole year for the sake of one or two subjects, it is often the straw that breaks the camel's back—and causes some youngsters to give up and drop out of school—a summary end to education for hundreds of young people.

Other parents have protested that many bright students who pass up recommendations in order to write exams to compete for scholarships, now will not do so. They are afraid that by some freak occurrence they might fail the exam and lose a full year.

They also argue that repeaters who are turned back for another year in grade 12 will add to overcrowding already noticeable in many schools.

TO GRADE 13

Mr. Peterson, in an interview, said the situation isn't that black.

He said grade 12 students who miss one subject need not repeat the full year but can go on into grade 13 and take the missing subject—or two subjects—simultaneously.

If the student's schedule in grade 13 is filled, the student can take the grade 12 work by correspondence. Some students in the past have attended adult night school classes to pick up missing credits from grade 12, while they are taking grade 13.

Murder Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man discovered drinking tea beside the body of his father has been found fit to stand trial on a charge of capital murder.

Roy Ellis Selby, 43, will be tried in assize court at New Westminster, May 13.

Selby was held in Essondale Mental Hospital for 16 months after his arrest, November 30, 1961, at the home of his father, Ellis Selby, 79. The elderly man had been fatally wounded.

Mr. Peterson said he doubted many students who were bright enough to win scholarships would avoid writing final exams because of a fear of failure.

"I doubt many scholarship students have that fear. There is a possibility of a normally good student mulling an exam. But an adjudicating committee will watch this closely. If a brilliant student fails a final exam and his marks otherwise have been good, he probably would get into university without further examination."

"The adjudicating committee will consider in detail any case of a failure traceable to illness or other distractive cause that is reported," the minister added.

He said supplemental exams in the past have had one bad side effect—some students would not try their hardest in June exams and often would let one subject go to have more time on others, deliberately planning to have extra swatting time before the supplementaries were due to be written.

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SENATE SPEAKER

OTTAWA (CP)—Maurice Bourget, 55-year-old engineer, has been appointed to the Senate and named as speaker of the upper chamber.

Mr. Bourget, Liberal MP for Levis, Que., from 1940 until 1962, was appointed April 27 by cabinet order.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Man Loses Leg After Car Crash

DUNCAN—Raymond Sauve, of Chemainus, who was injured in a two-car crash last weekend, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria today, following the amputation of his left leg.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and River Road, near Chemainus.

Driver of the other car was William McAra of Duncan. Police said they are still investigating the case.

DUNCAN—A motion requiring all school board employees to supply written proof that they do not suffer from active tuberculosis has been endorsed by the Cowichan District School Board here.

Trustee Mrs. Nancy Bailey also recommended a regulation requiring all school bus drivers undergo a medical checkup.

The proposal was referred to the health board for consideration.

DUNCAN—Members of Cowichan District School Board decided Thursday night to call for tenders for one class room additions at Tansor and Koksilah elementary schools.

The board added its support to the proposed water system in the Mill Bay Water District, which will serve some of the schools in that district.

DUNCAN—Graduates of a Jaycee public speaking course will participate in a graduation program jointly sponsored by the Duncan and Victoria Chambers of Commerce.

The exercises will be held Tuesday at the Colony Motel in Victoria.

Graduates from this area who will attend the meeting are Bill and Joyce Mair, Lake Cowichan, impromptu speeches; Denis Oram of Duncan and Ari Van Donkelaar, Crofton, evaluation champions; Gale Smith, Lake Cowichan, and Bill Brown, Duncan, best speeches.

Other graduates are Bob Berry, John Sanders and Jim Kocurek, Duncan; Orval Delcourt-Ladysmith; Murray Hess, Chemainus; Bill Motherwell, Cobble Hill, and Howard Smith, Lake Cowichan.

NORTH COWICHAN—Council is planning a presentation to officers and men of the mine sweeper HMCS Cowichan which will visit Maple Bay in mid-June.

NANAIMO—A rarely-used charge of obstructing the free flow of traffic was dismissed here Thursday by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Charles MacBeth was charged after police found his vehicle parked partly on the road and partly on the shoulder.

The magistrate ruled there was insufficient evidence.

NANAIMO—Russell Inkster Thursday announced his resignation as chairman of the Nanaimo General Hospital and as a director of Nanaimo's United Appeal.

He gave health as his reason.

SOOKE—A cancer clinic will be held at Sooke Elementary School Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock.

Two films supplied by the Canadian Cancer Society will be shown at the meeting sponsored by the Shirley, Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institutes.

Doctors will be present to answer questions.

GANGES—A. B. McCowan has been re-elected trustee of North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Mr. McCowan replaces V. C. Morris, who has resigned as trustee to become water district assessor.

PUNTLIDGE RIVER

Fish, TV Problems Follow Power Curb

COURTENAY—A cutback in Puntledge River power house operating hours to permit free passage of salmon is proving a mixed blessing.

During periods of shutdown herds of fingerlings are schooling in the calm pools at the power house only to be gobbled up by the surge of water into hydro turbines when operation is resumed, according to some observers.

TV HIT

Voltage drops also are creating problems with lighting and TV reception in some sections of the district.

Residents west of the city are complaining over being awakened by sirens used as a warning of a rise in the river when the plant begins operating.

The cutback in hours is an agreement between B.C. Hydro and federal fisheries authorities recently reached to help conserve salmon runs.

Partial closure of the plant is being tried in lieu of a \$600,000 to \$800,000 fish ladder project recommended in earlier fisheries reports and which an Angus-Commission said last year should be the responsibility of B.C. Hydro.

Bruce McPhee, chairman of Save Our Salmon Committee, formed here to draw public attention to depletion of the salmon runs, said today the closures indicate authorities

interest in the problems of the Puntledge.

"If the closures are just a temporary measure while an agreement is being worked out for construction of a permanent solution, I think this step is a good thing, providing it is successful," he said.

This month the plant is closing from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Times will be adjusted in future months to suit the movements of spawning salmon and fingerlings.

EVERY ACRE MUST BE 'SQUEEZED'

North America's fast-growing population is cutting down the amount of forest acreage available to the logger, R. V. Hansberger, president of the Boise-Cascade Corporation, Idaho, said here Thursday.

"This means that loggers must increase the quality and quantity of wood they get from every acre left," he told the Olympic Logging Conference at its two-day annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

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For the first time, ships will play a role in Nanaimo events, with destroyer-escort HMCS Fraser, frigate Antigonish and submarine HMCS Grise arriving Friday and remaining to Sunday.

Visitors will be permitted aboard on Saturday, when the band and men from Naden will march in the business district.

A helicopter will be on static display at Nanaimo Saturday, and if weather permits, aircraft of VU-33 Squadron at Patricia Bay will fly past during the afternoon.

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Bail Set At \$2,000

DUNCAN—Henry Noel Streit, an unemployed logger, facing four charges of breaking and entering, was remanded without plea in police court Thursday for one week. Bail was set at \$2,000.

He is charged with breaking and entering the premises of Imperial Oil, Shell Oil and Standard Oil Companies at Cowichan Bay, and Andrew's Service Station at the intersection of Government, College and Cairnsmore Streets.

The charges include theft of a safe from the service station.

The accused was apprehended after an RCMP dog named "Duke" was brought from Nanaimo.

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MANY senior citizens who never engaged in art work before are now submitting entries in the Spring Festival of Arts and Handicrafts sponsored by Victoria Silver Threads Service. Here are a few of them, with samples of their work (from left) R. Watts, Mrs. D. M. Archibald, Mrs. Janet Logie (instructor, standing), and Mrs. George Wilson. Festival will be held in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney, Wednesday.

SPEAKER'S SALLIES TICKLE LOGGERS

Socialism: The Highway to Hell

"There are only two places where Socialism will work—one is in Heaven; the other is in Hell, where they have it already," said Dr. Orlo Brees of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York, in a talk here Thursday afternoon.

In a wise-cracking, rapid-fire attack on left-wing government, Dr. Brees made these comments in a talk to the 19th annual Olympic Logging Conference at the Empress Hotel: Americans believe in liberty of choice, the rights of the individual, the "aristocracy of ability," equality of opportunity but not equality of reward.

The cost of competitive salesmanship cancels itself out "over and over again" in the reduction of prices through competition.

NEW OUTLETS

Americans have learned there is no such thing as a saturated market — there are always new outlets for salesmanship. Some European countries don't understand this—they do not realize that Socialism is the "philosophy of bankruptcy."

Capitalism means the "unequal distribution of happiness"; Socialism means the

"equal distribution of misery." It is natural for man to compete against man.

The American way of life means winners and losers—but the losers are "better off" under free enterprise than under Socialism.

COMPROMISES

The Russian Communists have had to make compromises because they have learned that people don't like being told what to do all the time. Dr. Brees said competition and the incentive of reward are essential to a healthy society.

"Take the man who invented the washing machine. He did not do it for the benefit of humanity. He didn't do it to save your mother's aching back—he did it to make more money so his family could afford to send their washing to the laundry!"

MORE TO COME

"It's a case of personal ambition three parts of the time, and you haven't seen anything yet."

"If we keep our free enterprise system, you will one day throw your clothes into a machine, dive in after them and come out fully dressed in clean clothes, with a cup of coffee in your hand!"

Executives of logging firms and logging supply firms, mostly from Washington state, laughed explosively at Dr. Brees' repeated sallies against Socialist ideas.

"My mother was a modern psychologist," he said. "When dealing with a delinquent, she believed in establishing a point of contact—and she discovered the point of contact Nature had provided."

Discussing the Labor government in Britain from 1945 to 1951, he quoted screen star David Niven as saying:

"This little island is loaded with coal and surrounded by fish. Only under a Socialist

government could you have a shortage of both."

Theme of this year's conference is "More from Each Tree in 1963."

To this end there is a panel on new methods of logging this afternoon.

A cartoon film shows a frail young man felling a pine tree with a ray gun. This gun, a new development, is said to throw a beam of light that can, in a fraction of a second, cut down a tree with a 30-inch trunk.

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B.C. Forest Service Wonders: Are Fire Permits Worth Effort

Are camp fire permits worth the bother?

Officials within the B.C. Forest Service are divided on the question.

Some say the issuance of permits, which started Wednesday in B.C., is unnecessary red tape. Others say the permit has a great educational value which cuts fire fighting costs in B.C.

Everyone who lights a fire within half a mile of a forested area after May 1 must have a permit unless the fire is in a provincial camp or picnic site. In event of a severe drying-out period in the forests, the permits can be revoked by public announcement.

There is no fee for the permit, so no income for the department to balance the cost of permit issue.

NO CONTROL

A person can obtain a permit May 1 and not go into the woods until August. So the issuing officer really has no idea where the camper (a potential hazard) will be lighting his fire, nor when.

So what is the advantage?

Secretary for Judy

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Douglas Blair, well-known in Ottawa welfare and political circles, has been named executive secretary to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh. Mrs. Blair was executive director of the National Federation of Liberal Women from 1948 until her new appointment.

Only that on the reverse of the permit form are detailed instructions on how to light a fire and how to douse one, safely. That alone is worth all the cost, one top forestry official said.

He said the department is trying to tighten the permit operation so that applicants are required to read and understand the instructions. "And we are trying to reduce the number of 'corner stores' which issue them in an automatic fashion with each box of matches sold over the counter."

ONE TRIP ONLY

The department has considered issuing permits which are good for only one trip into the woods. It has considered that then a ranger would have a record of where the camper hazard might be expected.

As well as pinpointing a potential trouble spot, the officials would know where to look for any camper who is reported missing.

But "today people move around too quickly. They can be at Kamloops today and at Prince Rupert tomorrow."

"We haven't the personnel to keep that close a watch, in any event," the department spokesman said.

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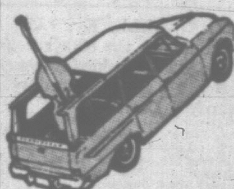
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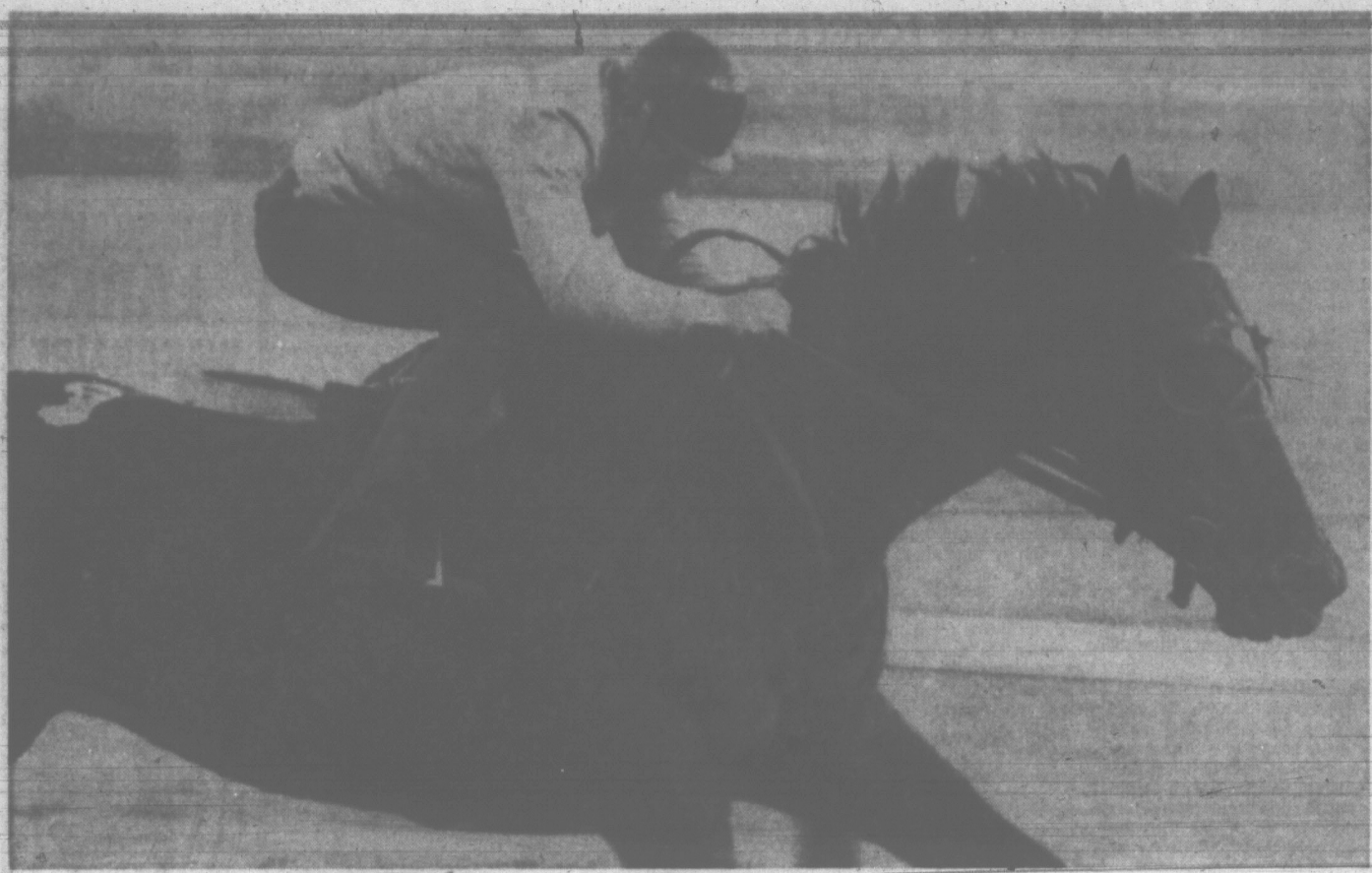
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Why He's Named Candy Spots

Working out at Churchill Downs today is Candy Spots, prominently showing white candy spot back of saddle. This spot, and others on flanks and legs, inspired name for favorite in Satur-

day's Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Working here under exercise boy Robert Menell, Candy Spots will be ridden Saturday by Willie Shoemaker in bid for winner's prize of \$108,900.

Serious Work Is Over — Only Worry Remains

DERBY DATA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The field for the 89th running of the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby, 1 1/4 miles, Saturday at Churchill Downs:

Post	Horse	Jockey	Owner
1	Chateaugay	Barza	15-1
2	Investor	Callio	10-1
3	Bonjour	Valencia	12-1
4	Royal Tower	Hernandez	50-1
5	Gray Fox	Gomes	20-1
6	Never Bend	Yates	20-1
7	No Robbery	Ratz	20-1
8	On My Honor	Fry	20-1
9	Candy Spots	Shoemaker	6-5

All carry 126 pounds.

Gross value: \$151,400 with nine starters; \$108,900 to winner, \$23,000 to second, \$12,500 to third, \$5,000 to fourth.

Post time: 2:30 p.m. (PDT).

Television: 2-3 p.m. (PDT), Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — "We have entered a period of desperate calm."

That was the way trainer Mesh Tenney, who conditions favored Candy Spots for partner Rex Ellsworth, today described the last remaining hours before a field of nine goes to the post-Saturday in the 89th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The serious work was over although the worry remained. Only a year ago, on the eve of the first of the triple crown classics, Sir Gaylord, the favorite, broke down and was confined to his stall when he decided to romp to glory in the record time of 2:00 2/5 for the mile and one-quarter.

The horses against which Candy Spots risks a perfect record of six wins in six races are: Never Bend; No Robbery; Bonjour, Chateaugay, Gray Fox,

Royal Tower, On My Honor, and Investor.

Never Bend, winner of more than \$500,000, was second choice at 5 to 2 against the 6 to 5 quoted on Candy Spots. No Robbery, another colt with an unbeaten record, was third choice at 3 to 1.

These are the "big three" on the 1963 edition of America's greatest horse race which boasts two undefeated starters for the first time since Aristides won the inaugural running in 1875.

Down through the years seven unbeaten horses have started in the Derby. Only two of them emerged unscathed with Regret, the only filly ever to win, scoring in 1915 and Morvich bounding home in 1922. But such horses as Native Dancer, Bimelech, Coal-

town, Thunderer and Colonel Hogan tasted defeat for the first time in the Run for the Roses.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	7	.682	Boston	19	6	.762
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611	Kansas City	13	8	.619
San Francisco	13	9	.592	Dallas	12	8	.600
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	Chicago	9	9	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	Baltimore	11	10	.524
Chicago	10	11	.476	Los Angeles	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	Minnesota	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400	Cleveland	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	Detroit	8	12	.400
Houston	7	14	.333	Washington	8	13	.385
New York	0	0	.000	Washington	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	Los Angeles	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000	Chicago	0	0	.000
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New York	0	0	.000	New York	0	0	.000
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Walker, Gymnast Shine for Canada

Soldier Wins Six Medals In Great Pan-Am Display

(Times News Services)

SAO PAULO, Brazil—Alex Oakley of Oshawa, Ont., today won the gold medal in the 20,000-metre walk while the "golden boy" of Canada's team at the fourth Pan-American Games was receiving official congratulations from the federal government.

Wilhelm "Willie" Weiler, a soldier from Ontario's Camp Borden, won his second and third gold medals in men's gymnastics Thursday as well as three silver medals and a third-place bronze in six events.

Associate defence minister Lucien Gaudin today cabled Weiler on the government's behalf: "Heartiest congratulations on your superb performance in the Pan-American Games. You have brought great honor to Canada and the Canadian Army."

Following Oakley, 34-year-old native of St. John's, Nfld., across the finish line in the 20,000-metre walk was another Canadian, Nicola Marrone, 38, of Montreal.

Oakley's victory pushed Canada's gold medal total to nine—the highest ever since the games started in 1951. The best previous showing was seven golds in the 1959 Games at Chicago.

Weiler Thursday became the first Canadian to win a gold medal in the men's gymnastic competition.

Canuck Gymnasts Collect 14 Medals

His performance paced the Canadian gymnastics team to a 10-medal harvest for the day and a 14-medal output for the Games.

Canada also won a bronze medal in synchronized swimming Thursday and began a committee-room battle to have a silver in yachting turned to gold.

Weiler, 27, a physical-training instructor, pushed his personal medal bag to eight—three gold, four silver and one bronze.

The five-foot, 7 1/2-inch 150-pound native of Rastatt, Germany, won the floor exercises and long-horse vault championships to go with his gold-medal victory two days earlier in the men's all-around individual competition.

He finished second in side horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar to add three silvers to the one he shared with the Canadian men's team in its second-place finish Tuesday. And he won up third in rings to grab a bronze.

Richard Monpetit of Verdun,

Que., finished third in side horse for another bronze for Canada.

And the women's team picked up two silvers and a bronze when Susan McDonnell, 16, of Scarborough, Ont., finished second in floor exercises; Dorothy Howarth, 16, of Saskatoon, was second in balanced beam; and Gail Daley, 16, of Saskatoon finished third in balanced beam.

Sandra Marks, 19, of Quebec City got the other Canadian medal Thursday with a third-place finish in synchronized swimming.

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SPORTS

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DAVE KEON

Dave Keon Repeats Byng Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs has been picked the National Hockey League's most sportsmanlike player again this year.

Keon, a 24-year-old centre, won the Lady Byng Trophy for the second consecutive year and polled more than twice as many votes as runnerup Camille Henry of New York Rangers.

The trophy, for the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability," seems to be the exclusive property of centres these last few years.

Third and fourth in the sixty-voting were centres Alex Delvecchio of Detroit and Red Kelly of Toronto.

Kelly, converted to centre from a defence position, won it for the 1960-61 season.

Keon's lead was solid and consistent. In balloting after the first half of the season, he earned 69 points. After the second half, he earned 69 points again. A perfect score would be 180 total points. Last year, Keon won the trophy with a total of 71 points.

This was only Keon's third year in the NHL.

He had six minutes in penalties in his first year, but only one minor penalty in each of the next two seasons.

That means that in three NHL seasons, he has not spent more than 10 minutes in the penalty box.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—There was again no play on the second day of Lord's today in the match between Marylebone Cricket Club and Surrey.

At Manchester—Preliminary round knock-out competition—Lancashire beat Leicestershire by 101 runs.

Lancashire 304 for nine, Leicestershire 233 all out. Ian Smith 206, J. Statham five wickets for 20.

cup. Then Jack sank the putt. The tournament record of 65 for one round was shared by Palmer, Don January, Bill Casper Jr., and Tom Neipote.

A field of 27, each of whom qualified for this spring fixture by winning one or more major tournaments during the last year, played in sunny, 90-degree weather.

In third place was Bill Collins with 34-33-67. Four were tied at 70—Casper, Johnny Pott, Doug Sanders and Bo Winger.

South Africa's Gary Player, still not up to par following the removal of four wisdom teeth, again was putting poorly and took a 36-37-73.

Nicklaus got an assist when one of his shots struck a spectator in the head. It saved Jack from landing in a trap.

Westminster Hurt By Bionda Injury

NEW WESTMINSTER — Starry Jack Bionda is on hand but he can't help New Westminster's defending Inter-City Lacrosse League champions get untracked.

For one thing, he can't play. Bionda, oft-crowned scoring champion of the ICL, is recuperating from a foot cut suffered while playing hockey with Portland Buckaroos.

Coach Jack Byford's charges, without Bionda, looked like just another team after two starts. They were clipped 10-5 by Vancouver on Tuesday, Thursday night.

Westminster lost another to its main rival, 9-8.

Vancouver packed a 8-5 lead heading into the final quarter and staved off a late Westminster rally to win by one. Two quick goals by Bill Wilkes and Jack Barclay in the dying

minutes wasn't enough for Westminster.

BOXLA BOX

Vancouver	GAP	New West	GAP
Gimble	1-3	Morley	2-1
March	1-3	Stutneworth	2-1
Barbour	2-0	Jobe	1-0
Warick	1-0	Orsini	1-0
Pennie	0-4	Osby	0-0
Balbeck	0-2	Walsham	0-0
Homerthing	1-1	Siddings	0-0
Usselman	1-0	Lothian	0-0
Nelson	0-0	Gates	1-0
Chablain	1-0	Wiles	0-0
McDonald	0-0	Watson	0-0
Fredrickson	2-2	Septa	1-0
Carier	0-0	Stewart	0-0
Burnak	0-2	Barclay	1-0

Totals: 9-12 Totals: 8-10

Shots stopped: 7-7 7-6-25

Norman 6-5 9-7-30

Official periods: 4-1-3-1-6

Vancouver 4-1-3-1-6

New Westminster 1-2-1-2-6

Next game: Saturday—VICTORIA at Nanaimo.

BIG WEEKEND AHEAD

Minor Leaguers Raising Curtain

"Play ball . . ."

That's the cry that will ring out loud and long at the weekend as Victoria's minor baseball program gets down to serious business.

This is the weekend that all Little Leaguers swing into action. In addition, other divisions that haven't already opened play start a new campaign.

One of them is the Carnarvon Pony League. Porters and Rotary start Saturday at 6:30 in the first game of the season but official opening ceremonies will be staged between

a Sunday doubleheader at Carnarvon Park.

Jokers play Firemen in Sunday's 1 p.m. opener. The second game, Estevan Merchants vs. Oak Bay Police, starts at 3.

Little League schedule:

FAIRFIELD
1 p.m.—Official opening: 1:30—Public Service vs. Victoria Fire; 3:30—Britannia Legion vs. ANAP Vets.

ESQUIMALT
1 p.m.—Official opening: 1:30—Yarrows vs. Merchants; 3:30—Chiefs vs. Lions.

HAMPTON
1 p.m.—Orionians vs. Peterons; 2:45—Official opening: 3:15—Victoria Fire men vs. Pitt and Holt.

CABREIRO BAY
1 p.m.—Merchants vs. Kinamen; 2:30—Official opening: 3—Victory vs. Rotary.

SUNDAY
SIDNEY
1:30—ANAP Vets vs. Central Seaside; at Sidney; Legion at Deep Cove.

NATIONAL
1 p.m.—Odfellows vs. Gyros; 3—Official opening: 3:30—Rotary vs. North Kwantlen.

ONE OF BEST FIELDS

Tenney galloped Candy Spots today to keep the colt on edge. No Robbery, Chateaugay and Royal Tower also were scheduled for "blowouts" and the others probably will get them on Saturday morning.

It shapes up as one of the best fields to run in the Kentucky Derby in recent years with each of the starters accorded "some kind of a chance" except Investor, a 100-to-1 shot. But he, too, has a staunch supporter in trainer Frank Stone, who won a race at Churchill Downs with the colt last fall at odds of 57 to 1.

Since Candy Spots won the Santa Anita Derby and the Florida Derby, will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker and beat Never Bend in the Washington-Arlington Futurity last summer, he ranks as favorite.

Never Bend was the 2-year-old champion of 1963 and this year he won the Flamingo Stakes as well as two exhibition races. No Robbery

Tests, Licences For Operators Of Powerboats

VERNON (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs asked Thursday that persons operating powerboats in excess of five horsepower be tested and licensed by a central authority.

Delegates at the annual meeting have decided increased accidents and deaths connected with the operation of powerboats.

They passed a resolution asking that operators of larger powerboats receive training about their operation, safety measures and the "sensible" diagnosis of weather and water condition.

Another motion concerning powerboats was passed by delegates, but won't be acted upon since it did not receive a two-thirds majority. This called for a complete ban on outboard motors on selected lakes for the safety of those using unpowered boats.

Delegates also approved reso-

lutions calling for a maximum \$300 fine and suspension of firearms licence for persons transporting loaded firearms in motor vehicles; federal-provincial sharing of wildlife management costs; examination by the recreation department of all proposals involving dams or reservoirs.

Earlier, delegates were told if they want an expanded program from the provincial government they will have to pay for it.

James Hatter, director of the fish and game branch of the department of recreation and conservation, said the more licence revenue received by the branch the higher the operational budget will be.

Basic Hunting Licence Suggested

Mr. Hatter said that revenue of the branch is increasing by about \$92,000 annually. But there did not appear to be a parallel relationship between the annual increase and the amount of money that should be spent.

Earlier Recreational and Conservation Minister Westwood said that 75 per cent of the revenue his department receives from fish and game is returned to those recreations. He said charges had been made in the recent session of the legislature that the figure was only 50 per cent.

Mr. Hatter suggested that next year there be a basic hunting licence of \$4 for all categories of game.

But he suggested a change in

permits to hunt rare trophy species.

Instead of the present system of \$7 for a big-game licence and \$2 permits he suggested the basic \$4 licence plus \$5 permits for grizzly bear, mountain sheep, elk and moose, \$3 permits for caribou and \$2 for mountain goat. The present 50-cent permit per deer would be continued.

He said under this system the fish and game revenues would increase \$24,000 and there would be accurate harvest statistics for all species.

He said the big game trophy fees should be standardized throughout the province. At present a tourist pays a \$40 trophy fee for a moose shot at Fort St. John and \$60 for one killed in the Cariboo.

Angling Permits Will Cost More

Mr. Hatter said an increase in fishing licences also is in the offing.

"With new hatcheries to build and maintain and the need to plan for good fishing in the future, you should give this matter serious consideration in your local clubs," he said.

Approval of increase in fishing and hunting licence fees should come "by next October at the latest."

He listed seven points vital to the program of wildlife conservation:

Expanded surveys to inventory wildlife; evaluation of resources in terms of what they mean to the province; development of public access for utilization of resources; land acquisition and preservation of public

shooting grounds; expanded fish production; public service through training programs, and research for future management.

Federation officials later heard Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Ind., outline his union's opposition to a treaty which would permit Japanese to fish in the eastern Bering Sea. Then they wired W. R. Houston, Pacific area director of the federal fisheries department, asking him to appear Saturday to make a statement.

Mr. Stevens said sports fishermen, as well as commercial fishermen, had a vital stake in the new treaty because Japanese would "inevitably take toll of salmon native to B.C."

SATURDAY'S CUP FINAL WINDS UP SOCCER YEAR

Gorge Hotel can't sweep all the trophies off the first division board, but they can make it three out of four.

Winners of the Garrison (league) and Price (playoff) Cups, Gorge gets a chance on Saturday to add the McGavin Cup Trophy to its silverware shelf. The Hotelmen face Victoria West in the final of the injured players' fund competition.

West has their hands on the one trophy that eluded Gorge this season—the Jackson Cup. Last year, Gorge won all four trophies.

Saturday's game, which brings to a halt regular Victoria and District League competition, will be played at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 2 p.m.

Juniors Get Off To Rough Start

EDMONTON (CP)—Nagare Falls Flyers shut out Edmonton Oil Kings 8-0 on the scoreboard, but Edmonton handed out the physical punishment the opener of the 1963 Memorial Cup junior hockey championship here on Thursday night before 6,785 fans.

It was a gruelling but spotty game which finished with a series of near donkeybombs as both clubs forgot about scoring and concentrated on bodychecking.

Second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Saturday with the third and fourth next Monday and Tuesday.

Ted Snell and Wayne Maxner each scored twice to pace Flyers. Singles came from Gary Dornhoefer, Bill Goldsworthy, Gary Harmer and Ron Hergett.

George Gardner, 20, of Lachine, Que., turned aside 29 shots in getting his shutout but only six—all in the second period when Oil Kings dominated play—were dangerous.

'BAD GAME'

Hap Emms, owner-coach of Flyers who entered a blanket-protest on the series because of the placing of the goal lines 15 feet from the end boards instead of 10 as allowed by Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules said "Oil Kings just had a bad game."

Neither coach allowed reporters into the dressing room after the game, giving their charges a chance to cool off after the rough, penalty-studded final period.

Eleven of the 25 penalties called by referee Frank Daignault came in the final 20 minutes, including a major to Max Mestinek of Edmonton for knocking away senseless and a misconduct in the final seconds to Gregg Pilling for giving

Midget Bout Mat Feature

The little men are scheduled to take over top billing from the giants in Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Midget grapplers will tangle in the featured tag-team bout, in which Peeves Lopez and Chico Santana will meet Marcel Semard and Tiny Bell.

Lopez and Semard will also clash in an earlier match.

Heavyweights appear in the other three bouts. Mitsuo Arakawa meets Ron Echison, Fritz von Goering tackles Sandor Kovacs and Eric Froelich faces The Great Mephisto.

Action starts at 8:15

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 Local 11: 200-15-1 2 1
 Local 12: 200-15-1 2 1

SHAMROCK SCHEDULE

Fans Must Wait To See Champs

Victoria Shamrocks will play 14 games with Nanaimo and eight against both New Westminster and Vancouver in the revised Inter-City Lacrosse League schedule.

The new schedule was drawn up by league commissioner Tommy Gordon after Burnaby Norburns withdrew from the league last week.

Shamrocks, who opened their season with an 11-0 win over Nanaimo Wednesday night, play all but two of their home games on Wednesdays. The exceptions are two clashes with Westminister—on Friday, June 14, and Monday, June 12. Nanaimo will make three appearances at Memorial Arena and Vancouver two before the Mann Cup champion Westminister club plays in Victoria, on June 14.

Grant Cup Winner

Mrs. D. (Eileen) Ewing is the new holder of the Grant Cup, a 54-hole medal competition for women of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Edna Hay topped gross scores over the route.

SHAMROCKS AT HOME

May 6—Vancouver.
 May 22—Nanaimo.
 May 28—Vancouver.
 June 5—Nanaimo.
 June 14—New Westminster.
 June 18—Nanaimo.
 June 25—Vancouver.
 July 2—Nanaimo.
 July 12—New Westminster.
 July 17—Nanaimo.
 July 24—Vancouver.
 July 28—New Westminster.
 Aug. 7—Nanaimo.
 Aug. 12—New Westminster.

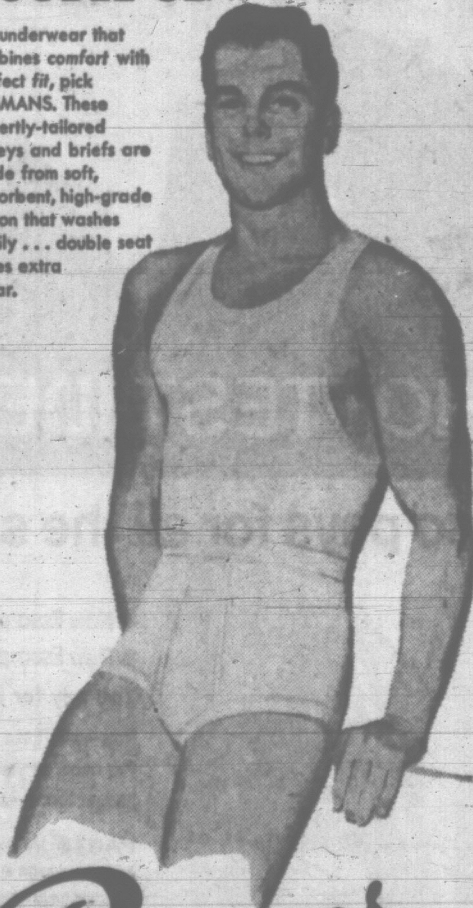
SHAMROCKS AWAY

May 4—At Nanaimo.
 May 7—At Vancouver.
 May 15—At New Westminster.
 May 20—At Nanaimo.
 May 25—At Vancouver.
 June 6—At Nanaimo.
 June 12—At New Westminster.
 June 22—At Nanaimo.
 June 28—At Vancouver.
 July 6—At Nanaimo.
 July 11—At New Westminster.
 July 20—At Nanaimo.
 July 28—At Vancouver.
 Aug. 1—At New Westminster.
 Aug. 10—At Nanaimo.

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A SYMBOL OF QUALITY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Seals played it their way against Seattle Totems Thursday night and captured the fifth game of the Western Hockey League final series 8-0.

It was a last-ditch comeback for Seals, who now trail 3-2 in games with the sixth contest in the best-of-seven playoff slated for Sunday here.

They lost two courteous games Tuesday and Wednesday by scores of 2-1 and 3-1, and obviously had new strategies in stock for the "must" game Thursday.

A raucous crowd of only 5,285—smallest in months—saw the clubs throw punches in every period, draw a total of 10 major penalties, and finally dissolve the game in a melee with 21 seconds left to play.

Len Haley, onetime National Leaguer with Detroit, scored three times and helped on two others to power the offence.

Haley had to share scoring plaudits with former Victoria

Cougar Al Nicholson. Nicholson also figured in five goals, scoring once and setting up four others.

Defencemen Moe Mantha and Larry McNabb each scored twice to round out Seals' total.

TIES PLAYOFF RECORD

Goalender Jim McLeod, meanwhile, tied the WHL playoff record for shutouts by racking up his third since the Southern Division semi-finals began against Los Angeles.

Jerry Cotnam of the old Victoria Cougars established the existing record in 1951.

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By SAM SNEAD

COMMON SENSE

If you still have 300 yards to cover to the green, and your lie is something less than perfect, do you automatically



reach for your No. 2 wood? If your No. 4 wood can get into the hole all right, why not use it instead? Or, if you're afraid to use a wood, go to a long iron.

Too many golfers automatically reach for the No. 2 wood in such a situation. I don't recommend using this club for fairway shots unless you have a perfect lie with the ball sitting up there pretty.

As the illustration shows, you can't get home with either club. The only difference is whether you use a wedge, or No. 8, or No. 9 iron for your next shot. Yet, if you don't hit the brassie cleanly, you may waste a shot completely.

So, use common sense and go to the club that gives you the greatest chance for success. Don't risk ruining the hole. The extra 10 or 20 yards, with a successful brassie shot, aren't worth a wasted shot.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Oceanic (Jennings) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$4.20; Lena Gamba (Long) \$5.20 \$4.20 \$3.20.

Also ran: Miss Sassy Sister, Hammer Down, My Sugar Foot, Rio Linda, Tyben Brook, All Town, Ballaratine, Indian Wulbut, April Kiss, Time 1:11.54.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sir Maverick (White) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$2.50; Hot Mustard (Levin) \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.00; Gliding Wings (Hunt) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50.

Also ran: Regally Armed, Flee Flicker, Seacourt, Big Beam, Linden Moss, Patch Count Holiday, Crescent Prince, Miss Cream, Time 1:12.

Third Race—\$2,000, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs: Pappa Silver (Maree) \$7.50 \$3.20 \$4.00; Tough Beans (Hunt) \$3.20 \$2.50 \$1.50; Crenshaw (Nakagawa) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00.

Also ran: City's Success, Brothers Steel, Ahn's Tempe, Count O Sunset, Vicuna, Some Court, Mystic Night, Royal Pistol, St. Mo-Lin, Time 1:03.54.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens three-year-olds, six furlongs: Think Big (Tam) \$11.00 \$5.20 \$4.00; Spooner (Hunt) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$3.00; Tiny Spender (A. Valenzuela) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00.

Also ran: Bold Hawk, Davis, Lord and Chap, Gold Sun, Warab, Sun Valley Kid, Trust to Luck, Fish Time, Time 1:12.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Reina Sphere (Costa) \$9.40 \$5.20 \$4.00; Brava Z (Tam) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$3.00.

Also ran: Granite Bull, Peg Leg Pete, Daring Charlie, Fair Bustle, Me Tony, Time 1:09.75.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Hail A. Valenzuela \$15.00 \$4.50 \$4.20; Berry Bon Bons (Long) \$4.50 \$4.20 \$3.20; Buzz Top (Maree) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.50.

Also ran: Star Feet, Prince Les, Fry Korby, Comiskey, Time 1:12.35.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Pappas (Costa) \$16.00 \$7.20 \$4.00; Son of Helen (A. Valenzuela) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.00; Kid Washington (Tohill) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50.

Also ran: Cresta Run, Goldscope, Tammy Ann, Fire Rings, Time 1:10.45.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, miles and waves, six furlongs: Yalinda (Hunt) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Classic Look (Maree) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50; Outfield (Costa) \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00.

Also ran: Go Betty, Queen Joanquin, Boston Again, Dimity, Time 1:10.45.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Royal Mango (Volzke) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00; Silver G. (Dobson) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Jan's Joy (Tohill) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50.

Also ran: Wakes, Ray, Our Mirror, Mar. Teco, Tom, Jan-Celeste, Peter Potter, Steel Ayres, Alming Strait, Tony Mace, Time 1:40.45.

'HIT OR MISS' TYPE OF BARGAINING HIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Peterson called Thursday for more research and more education in labor-management relations to improve upon today's "hit-and-miss" method of collective bargaining.

"It seems to me a hit-and-miss proposition," the minister told the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "We don't know what effect settlements are having on the economy of the province or the nation."

"There is a lack of essential factual information available to parties engaged in collective bargaining . . . and it seems to me we have to have more research."

Polo Pony Feature At Big Horse Show

Sixteen classes—including the first event for polo ponies—will be shown May 20 at the annual open horse show at Victoria Riding Academy.

Donald Mahan of Kirkland, Wash., will be the judge of the senior show at the 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Road riding grounds.

The show is held under Canadian Horse Shows Association regulations and is one of the main shows in the B.C. circuit used to select champion B.C. horses and riders.

Entries close at midnight May 12 and forms are available from the entry secretary, Miss J. Patmore, 516 Dallas Rd.

The events include: maiden jumping; local ladies' show hack; working hunter; saddle pairs; open conformation hunter; open show hack over 15.2 hands; green hunter; thoroughbred under saddle; gamblers' jumping sweepstake; and six-bar jumping.

NEW EVENT

Show hack over 14.2 hands; pair of jumpers abreast; polo ponies; novice jumping; Arabian pleasure horse; teams of three jumpers tandem; and six-bar jumping.

The gamblers' jumping sweepstake is a new event and

B.C. Ferries Engine Whine 'Very Worst'

B.C. government ferries have the worst type of high-pitched engine whine in the industry, a royal commission on workmen's compensation was told Wednesday.

The result is a greater incidence of hearing loss and impairment to engineers employed in the ships, said Glen Miller, secretary-treasurer of Local 425 Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

He testified before a hearing in Vancouver into the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Compensation payments should be based on impairment, rather than on loss of earnings, he told the commission.

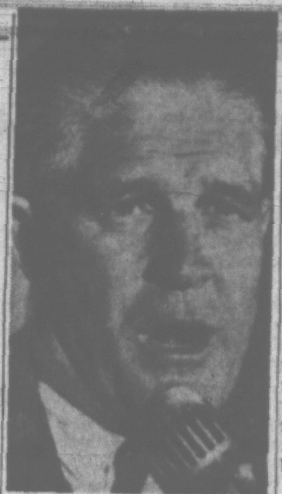
CLAIMS REJECTED

"Five engineers' who have suffered a high degree of impairment of their hearing during the last few years as a result of noisy engines have had their claims rejected by the board," Mr. Miller said.

The higher pitch of the powerful diesel engines causes more harmful vibration than noise of older type engines in other ships, he said.

He said there are sound-proof control rooms where engineers stay unless they had to work on the engines, but hearing becomes increasingly impaired.

The union officer said claims are turned down by the compensation board because men are able to continue their employment although deaf.



EMPHATIC "NO" was answer given today by Gov. George Romney of Michigan when he was asked at a news conference if he would be a candidate for Republican presidential nomination in 1964. (AP Wire photo.)

\$2 Million in Alimony

ATLANTA (AP)—Wealthy R. J. Reynolds and his Canadian-born third wife have settled their bitter, four-year divorce fight in a surprising agreement that gave Mrs. Reynolds more than \$2,000,000 in alimony and legally severed their marriage.

TEACHERS 'RETIRE' FOR ONE-DAY EXPERIMENT

Students Run Classes at West Van High

By REV CLARK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jeri Harper, a pert 16-year-old, stood before a class of boys and girls her own age at West Vancouver Secondary School and taught them French.

Down the hall in the chemistry lab Bruce Nodwell, 17, was explaining nuclear fission to his classmates. Forty minutes later the same students reviewed Canadian history from 1880 to 1896 with tall, blond Mark Alaxander, 16.

These three and about 300 other students spent a day viewing school life from a new angle—that of the teacher's desk.

Ron Judson, 17-year-old president of the students' council, had seen the teacher-student switch work in his home state of New York and suggested the innovation.

H.E. Cullis, West Van's vice-principal, said one condition was that "the staff had to be convinced that the whole idea was workable and educationally useful."

Only students from the senior grades—11, 12 and 13—participated. Each was nominated by the students of his or

her class, the final list of candidates sanctioned by the principal.

The student teachers later were briefed on the basics of communication and lesson presentation and in their own time prepared their assignments—from Latin to lawn tennis.

Students chosen were required to have a C-plus standing or better in the subjects they would teach.

The students virtually took over the school. One acted as principal and toured the school with Ron Judson during the day for a look-in on his fledgling instructors.

Some of the regular staff wore sports shirts and sweaters to look more like students. The new teachers stood up front—the girls in smart dresses and heels, the boys in suits.

Those in class gave them the courtesy O.K. a "Mr." or "Miss."

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One of the regular teachers was whisked off to the detention hall for reading a magazine in class.

Classes were not always orthodox. An English class was livened up by one teacher with a session of physical jerks. A French class had a spelling bee.

Student teachers Sally Campbell's class developed a poem during one period—a piece of paper was passed among the desks and each student added a line. The effort then was analyzed by the same class for unity of thought and mood.

"I think I've learned more

today from my fellow students than I did all week from my regular teachers," said Sally.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Clark, 16, is a grade 11 student at West Vancouver Secondary School who taught two classes in the teacher experiment.

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Wage Hikes Offered Saanich Staff

Saanich council and staff representatives have agreed to a one-year wage contract providing wage hikes retroactive to Jan. 1.

The finance committee and the union bargaining committee endorse the move, but approval has yet to be given by the union membership and members of the council.

The inside staff would get a 4 per cent wage increase across the board, while outside employees would receive 6 cents an hour for the period January-August, then 4 cents each for the subsequent September-October and November-December periods.

This would bring the basic laborers' rate to \$2.04 an hour.

It was agreed also to make a job evaluation survey of the staff to determine inside pay rates.

The union had asked for parity with the city of Victoria, but the municipality argued that there is dissimilarity of jobs, notwithstanding a sameness of title.



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MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES CALLED INADEQUATE

Let's Discuss 'What We Need'

By DESMOND BILL

Mental health treatment services in Victoria are in a sick condition, a panel discussion at Victoria High School disclosed Thursday night.

And the attitude of many persons to the mentally ill is often based more on "myths than facts," one speaker charged.

The discussion, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to mark Mental Health Week, sparked into life when a woman in the audience asked C. B. Watson, a panel member, why better services for mentally ill people are not available on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Watson, a spokesman for the provincial mental health services, had just finished an outline of existing facilities.

He pointed out there is a ward for psychotic patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Then another panel member spoke up. Said Dr. Ian Ken-

ning, a practising psychiatrist: "It's all very well to talk about what we've got. But we need to say what we need."

He said there is a "tremendous number" of retarded children waiting to be admitted to Woodlands School on the mainland. He said provincial resources cannot take care of all children needing treatment in B.C.

The questioner in the audience said relatives of mentally ill persons want to be near them to repair damaged relationships and help in the recuperative process.

Dr. Kenning asked Mr. Watson about the appropriation in the 1962 government estimates for a 300-bed unit in Victoria. He wanted to know, since this appropriation had not been used, if it was included in the estimates for this year.

'Policy Matter'

Replied Mr. Watson: "Plans are being made for a long-term treatment centre in the city. This is a policy matter for the government."

Here is a summary of the statements by Dr. Kenning, J. B. Mair, director of Sevenoaks School for the Emotionally Disturbed, and Robert Dudley, executive director of Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA).

The basic problem in rehabilitating the mentally ill is that far too many people think they can never again be trusted, said Mr. Dudley.

Employers are suspicious they will be potential trouble-makers and won't be safe on a job. He said the CMHA's main purpose is to educate the general public about mental illness and replace myths with facts.

No. 1 Problem

Most people don't realize that mental illness is the country's No. 1 health problem, he said. It affects about one in every ten Canadians directly.

It has resulted in about 50 per cent of all hospital beds being occupied by patients with emotional or mental disorders.

In some areas it has resulted in more deaths by suicide than by infectious disease, he said. The annual bill for treating mentally ill people is \$310,000,000, he estimated.

Mr. Mair estimated there are about 1,400 children in public schools in the Greater Victoria area who need professional help for emotional problems.

He said that the "ostrich attitude" of people in ignoring the need for better treatment services doesn't help solve the problem.

Six-Point Plan

He detailed a six-part program to provide a network of services to take care of all needs.

It requires:
1. Clinics which would enable children to be treated while they continue to live at home.

2. A foster home service.

3. "Open-door" institutions to provide group homes.

4. Special treatment residential centres.

5. Closed institutions where patients would be isolated.

6. A state hospital for long-term treatment of psychotic children.

Dr. Kenning said suggested causes of mental illness range from Freud's theory that it derives from the expression of instinctual drives to the religious view of some people that it is bound up with questions of "right and wrong."

He hazarded a guess that part of the problem is created

by people trying to behave in the way that most people think is normal.

As a simple example, he said that most babies are given cow's milk when obviously they were intended to have their mother's milk. Some research seems to suggest that

early mother-child relationships, in which feeding is very important, have important bearing on later mental health.

He said such psychosomatic illnesses as asthma and ulcers may be traced to such circumstances in childhood that were "socially conditioned."

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)—Canada's first natural gas heating system to protect orchards from frost has been installed by a farmer near here.

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The morning session, for juniors, will be opened officially at 10 a.m. by Trustee John W. Porteous of Greater Victoria School Board.

AWARDS BANQUET

Dr. A. B. Sinclair, Victoria Medical Association president, will open the afternoon session for seniors at 1:15 p.m. Prize winners in all classes will be announced at the awards banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. at King Arthur's Round Table.

Chief judge will be Gordon Dubberley, Duncan, a logging firm safety director, and his assistant will be Dr. S. E. C. Argue, of Victoria.

Men's teams have registered from Ladysmith, Chemainus, Port Alberni, Vancouver and Victoria.

Fire Truck Flies To Alaska Blaze

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP)—Fire destroyed the heart of the business district of this fishing port Thursday, making an estimated 150 persons homeless.

Damage was estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 by State Sen. Harold Hansen.

No one was hurt. Businesses destroyed included the only drug store serving Cordova's 1,200 residents.

Two apartment houses burned. Apartments above the drug store and in some of the other business buildings also were destroyed.

The fire started at 3 a.m. (6 a.m. PDT) from an undetermined cause. By noon, fire-

Habitual Criminal Complains Free Legal Aid Denied

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convicted habitual criminal told the British Columbia Court of Appeal Thursday that he was denied free legal aid for his County Court trial.

William Strank also said he was at a disadvantage in presenting his appeal because he still had no lawyer. He was given two weeks to prepare his appeal.

Mr. Justice Sheppard told Strank that no one has the right to demand free legal aid. He said it depends on the circumstances.

Strank said the granting of legal aid was important in his case because his "life" depends on it.

Habitual criminals are sentenced to "preventive detention," which can mean a life-term in jail.

WORLD RULE ADVOCATED BY PAULING

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Linus C. Pauling, Nobel-prize-winning chemist and strong advocate of nuclear disarmament, called Thursday night for development of a civilization keyed to world government. Pauling proposed that the United Nations be given stronger powers to prevent war and settle disputes between nations.

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WINNIE'S GRANDSON EYES SEAT IN COMMONS

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill, 22-year-old grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, may follow his illustrious relative by seeking a seat in the House of Commons.

A source close to the Churchills said today: "Oh yes, young Winston has his eye on the House of Commons—but not for several years yet."

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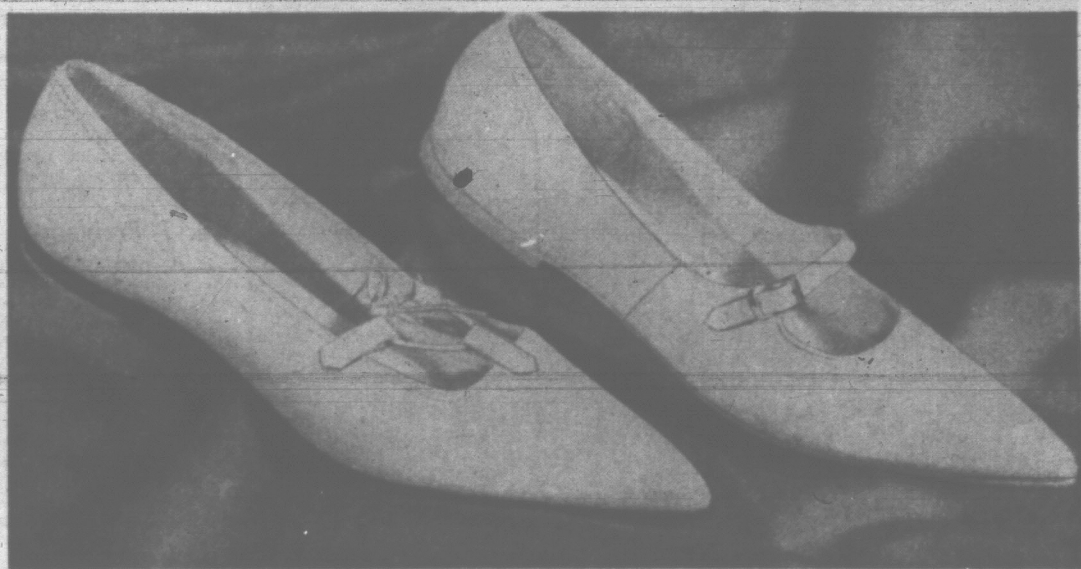
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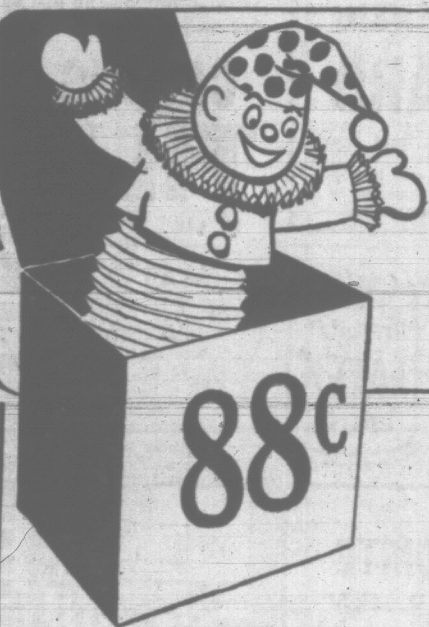


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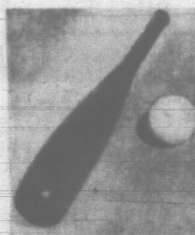
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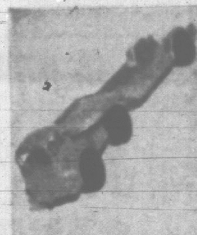
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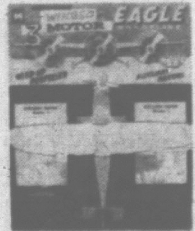
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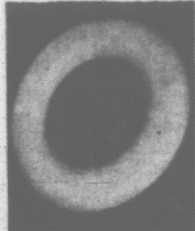
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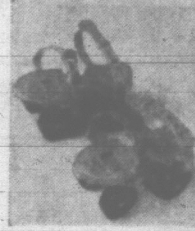
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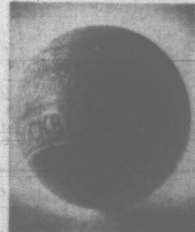
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Versatile toy has lots of play value and safety fixture to boot. Ideal for tiny tots at lake or seaside. Reg. 98c. Sale **88c**



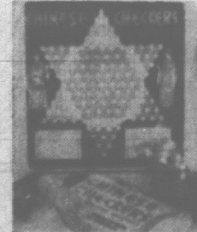
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Wonderful way to keep the youngsters busy and happy... Packs feature assorted coloring books and games that keep kiddies occupied for hours. Reg. 1.15. Sale, each **88c**



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Rubber ball for playground or back yard... Children in the small-fry category will enjoy kicking this ball around. Exercise and fun. Reg. 98c. Sale, each **88c**



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Reg. 1.19! A game that the whole family will enjoy playing... Chinese checkers come complete with metal playing board and multi-color marbles. Sale **88c**



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Ever-popular "Parcheesi" and "Ups and Downs" make up the combination of this 2-in-1 game, lots of fun not only for the youngsters, but Mother and Dad as well. Reg. 1.25. Sale **88c**

The BAY, toys, lower main

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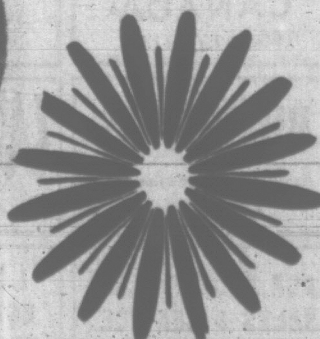
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The BAY, garden shop, lower main

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How NOT to Wear an auto safety belt is demonstrated by Margaret Stadnyk, 13, 626 Dunedin. Impact of a collision can cause injury to abdomen if belts are twisted and worn slack on stomach as illustrated in photo. Seat belts are designed so pelvic bones can bear the shock of a crash, so belts must be worn below the waistline. (Times photo)

Wear Those Belts Across Hip Bones

When motoring with seat belts there's a catch to make sure driver and passengers are riding in safety.

And George Jones, chairman of Victoria Lions Club's seat belt campaign, doesn't mean the metal-to-metal clasps on the belts the club is selling and installing.

"The belt, assuming the buckle is in the 'bucket' of the seat, must be worn across the hip bones. It should fit snug so the passenger feels like a part of the car," he said.

CUTS MOVEMENT

"When a person is sitting, body movement is controlled from the hips. If they are snug against the seat, safety belts will lessen a person's movement should a car flip or roll over."

A loosely-worn belt could cut into the stomach and possible cause injury to the backbone in a collision, Mr. Jones explained.

Backing up Mr. Jones' advice is the case of a young Vancouver girl who was wearing her belt loosely across her stomach when her parents' car was demolished in a truck-car collision April 6 on a freeway 13 miles south of Olympia.

BADLY HURT

Her doctor said she was so badly injured by her belt two-thirds of her stomach had to be removed.

"But she might have walked away with only minor injuries if her belt had been adjusted properly," he said.

"That's true," Mr. Jones said. "When a belt is against soft stomach tissue, something has to give."

"I like my seat belt snug around my hips when I drive because it reminds me I've got one on."

Lions will again be selling and installing belts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Mooney's Auto Body Shop, 937 View.

500 Garden Enthusiasts and One Befuddled 'Hostess'

By MARGE GILROY

When a record crowd of over 500 gathered at Spring Festival Garden headquarters Thursday afternoon to start out on the first tour the only thing they ran out of was hostesses.

The last bus was ready to pull out (there were 10 in all and many cars) but no hostess was in sight. T. J. Sawyer looked at this reporter and said, "You'll do, here's your badge."

So the hostess without the most—knowledge of horticulture climbed aboard and the show was on the road.

Soon buses and private cars jockeyed for position along Beach Drive and minutes later pedestrians swarmed over rocks and lawns admiring pink, mauve, scarlet and apricot azaleas and rhododendrons, wallflowers, abies, crabapple and cherry blossoms and many more this hostess failed to identify.

Although ominous clouds stayed on the horizon, a cold wind blew in from the sea throughout the afternoon.

Panoramic View

Women clutched coat tails and hats as they stepped out to see the panoramic view of breakers rolling in to meet the garden of Mrs. J. G. Worth.

Highlight of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell was a climbing clematis bordering a maze of color.

Nestled behind gnarled oaks was the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup where an ocean view stretched out across a sea of treetops.

Victorians outnumbered visiting tourists, but only by a slight margin, as four busloads included in the 10 came from Haney, North Vancouver and Burnaby.

Highlight of Year

Most agreed it was a highlight of the year—they never miss it and never tire of it.

And of course there were a few like the man who came to this hostess' rescue when it came to naming flowers. He said, "I had an afternoon to kill so I thought I would take it in."

At St. George the Martyr

parish hall everyone stopped for a spot of tea. Teacups were balanced precariously on trays high overhead when guild members wove their way around the hall where over 200 tourists gathered to rest their weary feet.

For many there was standing room only as Col. and Mrs. J. D. Gemmill who came from Kelowna for the show, looked eagerly about for a vacant chair.

The well-fortified tourists jostled about looking for

their bus—not a tourist was lost.

On one bus entertainment was provided as passenger Joe Williams played his harmonica and occasionally broke into such appropriate songs as "My Wild Irish Rose."

Old Friends

At Calbac Point, Queenswood, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Firth greeted many old friends and among them were Louise Ratz, Mrs. L.

Pegler and W. H. Creech of Seattle. Mr. Creech is most appreciative of the natural rock formations and oak trees which he says are missing in Seattle.

Looking out across this magnificent garden, Mr. Creech remarked on many changes that had been made since last year. He returns for the festival every year and takes pictures which he shows back home at his garden club.

A long majestic driveway

lined with pines and cedars and spacious lawns, smooth as velvet, were most admired at the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen.

Guessing Game

And finally the rock garden of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler proved to be a guessing game as fingers pointed everywhere at delicate and rare species. An audible, "What's the name of that one?" filled the air.

On Saturday two tours

will leave the C and C Taxi building at 1 p.m. Tour in the Victoria area will include gardens visited today and Thursday. Tour in the Saanich peninsula will include the gardens of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill and Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Wilkes. Many more gardens are open to the public which are not included on the tours. For further information phone EV 5-9004.

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Saanich Man Killed When Tractor Rolls

COURT TOLD OFF

Close Shave You Wanted Mr. Foley?



Spencer Foley, a Vancouver man facing a number of charges of false pretences here, crossed swords with Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today.

He appeared on a bench warrant issued two weeks ago.

The accused, who was charged March 20, already has forfeited \$500 bail by failing to appear due to an alleged leg injury received in Vancouver in April.

City police caught up with him in Port Alberni last week where he faces similar charges of false pretences.

Today he was remanded to Tuesday for trial on two charges.

"LONG STORY"

Magistrate Ostler asked the accused why he had failed to appear in court in answer to a summons issued earlier.

"Well now, it's a long story, your honor," Foley replied.

"I imagine it is," the magistrate remarked.

The accused demanded of the court to know why he had not been permitted to shave before this morning's appearance.

"In this city of Victoria, the capital of the province, is it not customary to have a shave before appearing in court?" the neatly-dressed man asked Mr. Ostler.

"This has happened to me twice in Victoria, and I don't want it to happen again," he said.

"You are hardly in a position to assume such a dictatorial attitude," Magistrate Ostler warned the accused.

"I don't want to hear any more insolent talk from you, and don't you adopt that tone of voice with me. That is all," he said.

Duggists Plan 'Capsule College'

A Capsule College will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel May 15, by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

Topics for discussion will be Tranquillizers—New Developments, and Pharmaceutical Cosmetics.

Dr. J. E. Halliday and Mrs. A. M. Goodeve of the University of British Columbia faculty of pharmacy will participate in the college.

Grocer Crushed At Cobble Hill

A Saanich grocer was crushed to death when his tractor rolled over him as he was working on his Cobble Hill farm Thursday.

Eric Bullock, 59, owner of Bullock's Low Cost, 3400 Douglas, was found by a search party of neighbors and RCMP lying in a ditch on his 180-acre farm shortly after midnight.

It is believed he had been dead for some time, as he was scheduled to return home by about 6 p.m. Thursday.

Search parties were sent out when his wife, Josephine, reported him missing.

Searchers found the man lying beside his tractor at about 12:10 a.m.

RCMP at Shawnigan Lake said today it appeared as if Mr. Bullock was driving the heavy tractor equipped with a front-end loader, a long small road on the farm in Hillbank Road when the accident occurred.

LOADED TRACTOR

The tractor was loaded with bags of fertilizer, and a fertilizing machine stood in one of the fields.

The vehicle apparently slipped over a bank on the left side of the road and rolled 15 feet into the ditch.

Mr. Bullock was thrown off the tractor which passed over his body.

There was no one else on the farm at the time, and nearest neighbors live about half a mile away, the RCMP spokesman said.

Mr. Bullock had bought the farm, five miles north of Shawnigan Lake, only about a year ago, and was "just getting it fixed up," a friend said.

CURLER

The deceased also was one of Vancouver Island's best-known curlers, having been a charter member of the Victoria Curling Club.

He was a past president of the club and served as chairman of the membership committee this year.

FIRST MANAGER

He supervised construction of the club building at 1932 Quadra, and became the first manager in 1952.

The deceased leaves the widow at home. They had no children.

Mr. Bullock's mother, Myra Gertrude Bullock, died only last Saturday.

He also is survived by his father, Herbert Bullock; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Violet Havard, and Mrs. Hilda Harris, all of Victoria, and a brother Herbert of Surrey, B.C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.

Passenger Hurt

A man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at about noon today following an accident on Douglas Street outside the Tally-Ho Motor Lodge.

George Murphy was an occupant of the first of two cars involved in a rear-end collision. It was not believed he was badly injured.



SECOND COLDEST MAY 2 NIGHT RECORDED HERE IN 65 YEARS

Frost at ground level Thursday night was just another expression of the sultry turn Victoria's weather has taken.

With temperatures between 32 and 40 degrees, it was the second coldest May 2 evening in the 65 years the Gonzales Observatory has been counting the weather.

And the sultry weather is going to continue. "Not too much change," prophesies Mr. Mackie. "The weather will be unsettled, with both cloud and sunshine. And showers."

"Essentially cloudy and cool."

Key Site Sought On Cathedral Hill

City finance committee today took the first concrete step towards creating a modified Cathedral Hill precinct.

It authorized negotiations for purchase of the former Chaplin Funeral Home property on the corner of Quadra and Broughton.

The building would be demolished and a landscaping screen established along the Quadra front with a car park behind.

Committee was told this would fill out the previously proposed beautification area including Pioneer Square, Christ Church Cathedral, proposed YW-YWCA building and Victoria Law Courts.

GREEN BELT

A green belt would run down both sides of Quadra along these properties to provide a "modified Cathedral Hill precinct," city planner Rod Clark told committee.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Ald. A. I. Curtis both said the funeral home property formed the "key piece" in the beautification project and council would be remiss if it allowed some other development on the land.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, who originally opposed the purchase as unnecessary for civic purposes, said the suggested \$22,500 price should be renegotiated.

Aldermen were told that a partial reduction in the View Street civic garage parking rates has been made but further cuts were not warranted. City comptroller James Bramley said the 10-cent rate for the first hour and 15-cent rate for the second hour have been retained but the 25-cent rate for each additional hour has been cut to 10 cents.

FURTHER CUT

Ald. McLean suggested a further cut might increase patronage at the car park, but Mr. Bramley said he felt it now

ERIC BULLOCK
... well-known curler

Topics of the Day

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Prior Lake, off Theta Lake Road.

The Francis Park Nature House will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open house will be held during the afternoon.

Trail walks will be conducted during the day.

Thirty inmates of the William Head Penal Institution, who recently completed a Dale Carnegie course in public speaking, will graduate at a ceremony and banquet to be held at the Empress Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

R. Parker has been elected chairman of the Illuminating Engineers Society, Vancouver Island Chapter.

C. R. Helme was elected secretary, and C. Waggett, J. Cowlin and D. A. Ross were installed as the board of managers.

A slide screen was presented at the last meeting to Walter Beck, who has served as secretary to the society for the past 10 years.

Rev. R. Bulteel of Ladysmith, B.C., will speak on "The Parables of the Kingdom" at a meeting of Victoria and District British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Port Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 3 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard.

College Exam Results Known In Early June

Victoria College students will know their final examination marks in about a month. Most are breathing a collective sigh of relief today with the end of scheduled examinations.

For 2½ weeks the 1,800 students have been writing three-hour exams calculated to prove to their professors—and themselves—how much they have learned this year.

Even though the session is over for the students, however, the task of correcting papers and mailing out marks still lies ahead. Each student writes an average of five exams, which means some 9,000 papers must be graded.

Office of the registrar said today that marks of the 76 graduates would be released May 23.

Other marks will be known some time early in June. Graduation ceremonies are to be held May 27 on the college's Gordon Head campus.

John A. McAndrew, 30-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAndrew, 1462 Rockland Avenue, has been appointed regional supervisor of outside broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Halifax, N.S., it was announced today.

Born at Dalhousie, N.B., he came to Victoria with his parents in 1951 and joined the RCAF the same year.

Started with the CBC as a publicity writer in 1956 and later produced a number of outside radio and TV documentaries, including "The Bounty" and "With the Bounty in Tahiti."

Mr. McAndrew is married and has two children.

PHOTO FINISH FOR RIDERS' MAY QUEEN

It was close, but Sonny Harriott made it. She's Colwood Trail Riders' May Queen for 1963, on a last-ballot decision.

Close behind in the voting at a recent club meeting were Heather Rimmer and Linda May FitzPatrick, who will act as princesses.

All three will take office at a public dance arranged by the trail riders next Friday in Luxton Hall.

They will also take part in the club's entry in the annual Victoria Day parade, complete with chuckwagon.

Pupils of Brentwood and Durrance schools and their parent-teacher association will stage a spring festival today beginning at 5 p.m. at Brentwood School.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. during which time the South Saanich Schools band will provide music.

Stalls will open at 5:30, games at 6, and pupils will present an entertainment program at 7:30.

Festivities will end with a "sock hop" starting at 8:30. Admission is free.

John Lancaster of Victoria was one of nine theological students who received diplomas and licentiate at the 46th annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College, University of British Columbia Wednesday night.

A steady increase in numbers of personal inquiries at the Victoria Visitors' Bureau office on Government Street during the first four months this year was reported Thursday by commissioner William Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins estimated the increase at about 25 per cent over the same period last year. Number of visitors recorded in January was 543, in February 792, in March 1,103 and in April 1,663.

The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, on May 7, at 7:30 p.m.



CENTURIES AGO, Irish wolfhounds like Sprite in this picture were used by the kings of Ireland to hunt wolves and elk. In our day the enormous dogs—biggest of all canines—are gentle pets and show dogs. The property of William Brennan, Sprite

is to be shown at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' show at the Esquimalt Sports Centre next Friday and Saturday. That's Shelagh Brennan getting his coat in shape for the big day. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Let's Give Mom a Holiday From That Daily Dieting

By PENNY SAVER

Penny's mother likes to eat. In fact, there are times when Penny expresses the opinion that this affinity for food is going to add to Mom's weight. But with Mother's Day coming up on May 12, you really can't deny mother her pleasures, despite the source. Penny is even thinking of abetting her gourmet passion. Perhaps you'd like to join in abetting so your mother can join mine in eating!

For instance, a two-pound, 13-ounce tin of English cookies, assorted, would keep her happy for a fair length of time—besides the several "added extras," such as a present supplies. Just think, there will be a reserve for many tea parties to come. You will have no trouble with empty cookie jars when YOU raid the cupboard for a snack after work. And the tin has an attractive Wedgwood design—ivory colored drawings of Beethoven, Handel, Chopin and Mozart on a Wedgwood blue background—that makes it a decorative hold-all forever. (Who knows, Mom might pass it on to you as an heirloom one day!) Price by the way is \$2.59.

For pure eating pleasure, maybe you could buy Mom some homemade shortbread made by a lady on Galiano Island. Half-pound box sells for 95 cents in a gay Scotch plaid box.

Or you might present your "lady of the day" with a set of different kinds of jams. English-made treats come in two-and-a-half-ounce jars, six to a package, for \$1.95. Set contains delicious Seville orange marmalade, gooseberry jam, black currant, apricot jam and red currant jam.

If the youngsters in the family are also looking for a gift for Mom, and have their tasters all ready to help her out, individual jars, two for 39 cents, are available and within range of their "pocketbooks."

Just ring Penny at 382-3131 if these suggestions appeal to you and you are dashing out to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"There'll be some rabbits and squirrels with fractured skulls before this day is over."

New Drug Beats Sterility

LONDON (Reuters)—Five young wives thought to be sterile are pregnant or have given birth to babies after injections of a highly concentrated hormone obtained from the human pituitary gland, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Mirror says this successful trial was the result of five years research by medical experts of Birmingham and Cambridge universities into amenorrhoea.

Amenorrhoea is the inability to produce an ovum, or egg, for

fertilization. A woman suffering from it is not truly sterile, but her capacity to become a mother is dormant.

One of the researchers is quoted as saying: "It must be made absolutely clear that this is not an over-all cure for the inability to have a child. It is a very new method and much more research needs to be done before it can be made widely available. When this is possible, the number of women who can benefit will total a few thousand."

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer



Snaps Look Nicer Covered With Fabric From Garment

"Dear Eunice Farmer, 'I have seen large snaps used in place of buttons on many suits and dresses recently. They are all covered in fabric. Can you please tell me how to do this?' Mrs. F. A."

Dear Mrs. F. A.: Covered snaps used where they will be seen look much nicer than the shiny metal ones. First, use a large snap (at least half an inch wide). Cut a circle of thin lining fabric or silk organza to match garment,

about ¼-inch larger than the snap.

Hand-sew a small running stitch around the edge of the fabric, place the snap in the centre and draw up the running stitches until the fabric fits snugly around the snap. Clip the fabric in the centre for the prong of a snap to show. Fasten the raw edges of the lining together tightly with an overcasting stitch. (If the circle of fabric used was too large, this will appear too thick on the wrong side).

Carefully sew the snap in place the usual way, making the stitches nice and neat because they will be more noticeable and you'll want to be proud of the way they look.



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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McArthur have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anne Mary, to Mr. Gerald Lancaster Mountfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mountfield of Birmingham, Alabama. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Matthias Church with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. (Kandid Kamera Photo.)

Pioneer Marks Birthday

Mrs. Annie Middleton was "at home" Wednesday afternoon and evening to many close friends and relatives on the occasion of her 90th birthday. She has lived in Victoria for 88 years, since making a pioneer trek, with her parents and their seven other children, across the continent from Stratford, Ont., to San Francisco by wagon train and from there by boat to Victoria. Her father was founder of the

First Baptist Church in Victoria and Mrs. Middleton herself is a pioneer member.

Among relatives present to help her celebrate this special day were four daughters, Mrs. Alec Coles, Mrs. Norman Coles, Mrs. Wilfred Smith and Mrs. Harold West, also eight grandchildren, all of Victoria. Guests were entertained with songs by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackman and Mrs. R. Coles.

Coffee Party Brings The Outdoors Inside

Spring moved indoors Wednesday, when Metropolitan United Church Women celebrated May Day with a mammoth coffee party in Pender Hall. Dominating the scene was a maypole, bedecked with ribbons and flowers. Bird cages, bright with flowers, potted hyacinths, lilacs and other spring flowers added to the scene.

Hundreds of women—and many husbands—attended to help raise proceeds of \$500. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened affair after being introduced by president, Mrs. C. B. Jameson.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Jameson were Rev. E. Laur Butler, Mrs. F. E. H. James and co-conveners, Mrs. T. G. Sewell and Mrs. A. Sharrocks.

Presiding at the head coffee tables were Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. A. W. Young, Mrs. A. G. Landels, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshanks, Mrs. D. B. Sparling, Mrs. T. Flanagan, Mrs. J. C. Petersen, Mrs. G. R. McGillivray, Mrs. T. R. Shepherd, Mrs. C. Lore, Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. W. E. Cook.

A veritable army of volunteers served guests. They were Mrs. G. Callan convener; Mrs. A. Forsberg, Mrs. W. E. Halford, Miss I. Merton, Mrs. G. H. Slick, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. H. Bird, Mrs. R. Holmes, Mrs. N. A. Read, Mrs. H. Lay, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. G. A. A. Hebdon, Mrs. M. Muncey, Mrs. M. Boyle, Mrs. A. Jordan, Mrs. B. Davies, Miss E. Buchanan, Mrs. R. M. Lockhead, Miss W. Ellis, Miss M. Cameron, Mrs. H. J. Tucker, Mrs. R. Crago, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. K. Briggs, Mrs. W. Herriot, Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mrs. R. Magnuson, Mrs. E. W. Fawdry.

Helpers at the home-cooking stall were Mrs. R. Aitken, convener; Mrs. H. Knowles, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. V. Shoemaker, Mrs. F. Parsons, Mrs. E. Bonfoy, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. A. Playfair, Miss G. Bedford, Mrs. J. Salmon, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. A. Weydert, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. V. Heriot, Mrs. W. Cookson and Mrs. E. G. Johns.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. D. Woodward, Mrs. H. Daniel, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. F. Thompson.

Convening check room were Mrs. M. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. J. Burnett, Miss G. Beall and Miss M. Fawdry.



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DEAR ABBY: My children are 6, 5, 4, 3 and eleven months old. They are all still on the bottle. It started when I was trying to get my first one to drink milk out of a glass, and when he saw his little sister drinking from a bottle, he carried on until I gave him one, too. The same thing happened to all the others. The two older ones hide their bottles when company comes because they are ashamed, so maybe they will give it up soon. All my friends say I am wrong, but I don't see any harm in it, do you? What do the doctors say about this now? My sister took the bottles away from her children when they were a year old, and now they all suck their thumbs.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The doctors I have consulted say, "Let them have the bottle as long as they want it." No child has ever been known to pack a bottle and nipple in his lunch bucket.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died two years ago. While introducing his sister to a friend of mine last week, out of habit I introduced her as "my sister-in-law." Afterwards she told me that since her brother's death we were no longer related, and I should not introduce her as my sister-in-law. Is she right? STUNNED.

DEAR STUNNED: Technically you are no longer related, but when introducing any of your deceased husband's relatives, it certainly is proper to identify them as such. "This is Hilda, my late husband's sister."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old barber who is looking for a wife. I have never been married, am passable in looks and am not lazy. I want

Clubwomen's News

A Success—Receipts from the annual rummage sale held recently by St. Richard's Ladies' Guild at the Shelbourne Plaza totalled \$150. The group is now planning a June garden fete.

Correction

Wedding rehearsal of Miss Susan Reid and Mr. David Edgar was held in St. Barnabas Church and not in St. John's Anglican Church as previously stated.

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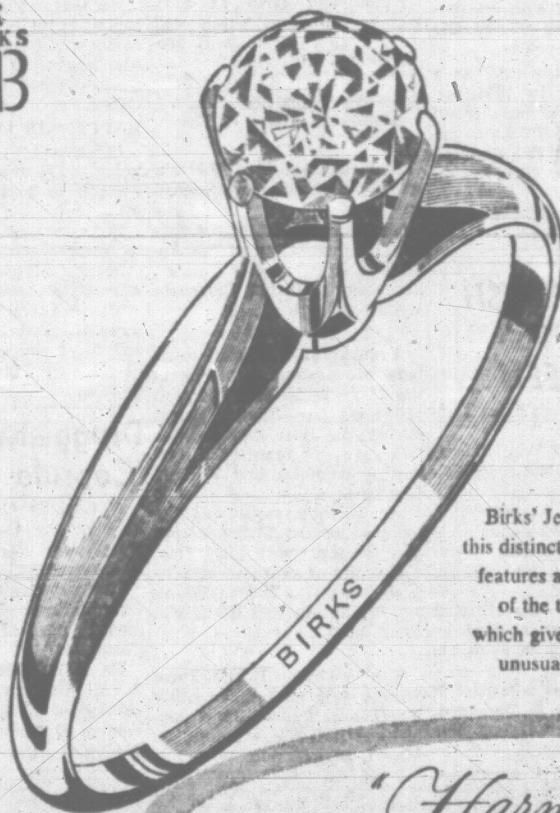
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Historic Manor Becomes Family Home Again

By PAT DUFOUR

No ghosts walk in Craigflower Manor.

Says Mrs. G. A. Thompson, who has lived there with her husband and two teen-age sons, Ian and David, for 14 months. "It's a friendly home. We thought we were haunted at one time. It took us four nights to find out it was our house-keeper who was roaming around banging doors."

The old house, which was the first home of Kenneth and Jessie McKenzie and their six children when they came here from Scotland in 1853, is little changed from the days that McKenzie was bailiff of the farm for the Puget Sound Agriculture Company, a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Thompsons decided to take to manor life after having lived in a series of new homes.

"The house had been vacant for years and it was just like walking into a history book. We fell in love with it right away."

ORIGINAL BOOKS

Even the books that the McKenzies brought with them still line the book shelves. For example, there's a directory of Scotland for the period 1831 to 1837 that lists McKenzie's father as a surgeon in Edinburgh.

With a keen sense of history, Mrs. Thompson permits no radio or television.

"When we want music, Ian plays the old organ in the drawing room."

Although Mrs. Thompson has a modern stove in an extension built off the manor she prefers to broil chicken and steaks over the fire in the "big room" just as Mrs. McKenzie did many years ago.

Originally there were seven fireplaces but three are now boarded up. As a concession to the lighter clothing of today, the Thompsons have installed electric wall panels for warmth.

"The workmen were fascinated when they dug under the foundations to install the panels. They kept coming up with old powder horns and piles of hand-forged nails."

Still intact are the window shutters that slide into the wall and were ready in case of Indian attacks.

"Indians never did attack the manor. The only time the shutters were used were when some white men went on a drunken spree and decided to shoot the house up in 1856."

Now that it's both home and museum, Craigflower Manor is fast becoming a magnet for "treasures" of the area. There is "Mr. Douglas," a giant-sized sideboard that's reputed to have once belonged to Sir James Douglas.



As in the old days some meals at Craigflower Manor are still cooked at the huge fireplace in the "big room." Here Mrs. Thompson stirs a stew she's making in a pan that was used for jams and jellies in the 1800s.

Other priceless pieces include beds and marble-topped wash stands that the Weir family of Metchosin brought with them when they arrived in the Norman Morrison in 1853.

Newest arrivals are a huge carved bookcase with shelves wide enough to take the 20-inch-high books of years ago, and a stately sideboard.

These have just arrived from Vancouver and are the gift of Mrs. H. A. Bulwer, the second wife of Henry Bulwer who was a descendant of Lord Edward Bulwer-Lytton, British

secretary for the colonies in 1850.

Both pieces, like all the furniture in the house, receives loving care.

"No modern polish for me!" says Mrs. Thompson. "I use a mixture of boiled linseed oil, white vinegar and turpentine."

During the recent Easter holidays, Mr. Thompson and his sons gave the outside walls their first taste of paint.

"They had to wire brush down all the whitewash on them—it was quite a job."

Now gleaming white paint and red trim on the windows give a welcome that must surely compete with the warmth the old settlers felt for the old farm.

And, once inside the front door, still studded with huge iron bolts that were there to deflect the arrows of would-be Indian attackers, the illusion remains.

Were there ghosts, they'd sing for joy as the Thompsons enjoy their sessions around the throbbing organ.

Ladies' grass hockey movie, England vs. U.S. at Wembley Stadium, Eng., sponsored by Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Assn., Monday at 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan United Church assembly hall, 1411 Quadra Street. Silver collection.

Family Gather for Anniversary

Eleven sons and daughters and 36 grandchildren joined Mr. and Mrs. James T. Godfrey of Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton, at a family dinner, held at Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, Sunday. Affair was to celebrate the couple's golden wedding anniversary the next day.

Robert Godfrey proposed the toast to his parents and a niece, Miss Helen Thomson, Glasgow, Scotland, sang, accompanied by a grandson of the couple, James Foley.

Miss Isabelle Coltart, Winnipeg, brought greetings from Mrs. Godfrey's seven brothers

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Married at Port Alberni

First United Church at Port Alberni was scene of doubling ceremony which united Catherine Ann Craig and PO John David Richard Forbes. After a honeymoon trip to the United States the newlyweds are now living at 1465 Fort Street, Victoria.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Gavin A. Craig of Port Alberni; Reginald Forbes, Vancouver, and Mrs. Lee Forbes, Phoenix, Arizona.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white cotton brocade. Her veil was shoulder-length and her bouquet, deep red rosebuds and white stephanotis. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. J. Bell, Victoria, was matron of honor, and Miss Fatsy Craig, bridesmaid. Floral and net headpieces complemented their ballerina-length gowns of deep rose peau de soie satin. White carnations and stephanotis were

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lieutenant-Governor to Prince Rupert

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will pay an official visit to Prince Rupert on Monday. They will attend a public reception and tea under the auspices of the IODE and the City of Prince Rupert will honor them at a civic dinner.

Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will drive to Kitimat where they will visit the aluminum company plant and the townsite. Lt.-Cmdr. E. W. McLeod will be the aide-de-camp.

The party will return to Victoria on Thursday and that afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception in Government House for the wives of delegates attending the magistrates' conference in Victoria.

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and the string ensemble from
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scored an unprecedented 100
per cent, will also play.
Other instrumental groups
performing will be the Mount
View High School Band and
the Doncaster Elementary in-
strumental group which scored
one of the highest
festival marks, a 93.

Representing choral classes
will be Margaret Jenkins, Grade
1, Oaklands, Grade 2, St. Ann's
Academy, Grade 4, Gordon
Head Junior High, Victoria High
Girls' Ensemble, and Norfolk
House.
Mount Newton Junior-Second-
ary School, Drama 10 Class, will
present their winning speech art
entry, and dance groups from
Lansdowne Junior High, Oak
Bay Junior and Uplands Ele-
mentary will perform.
School choral work sustained
the fine standard set by public
and private schools as well as
other sections of the festival on
the closing day, Thursday.

Highest averages were
achieved by choirs from Nor-
folk House during daytime ses-
sions. Competing in three classes,
their marks for two selections in
each class averaged 87, 90 and
91 respectively.
However, top average in

Student Swap With Quebec Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A
prominent Quebec Liberal MP
recommends a massive student
exchange between French Can-
ada and other provinces as one
possible way of saving confed-
eration.
Yvon Dupuis, 36, parliamen-
tary assistant to Secretary of
State J. W. Pigeon, said in
an interview here Wednesday
the exchange plan would in-
volve thousands of students
across the country.
Youngsters from British Co-
lumbia, for example, would
stay in Quebec homes for a
month while Quebec children
would go into homes of B.C.
families.
He said only five per cent of
Quebec residents are separat-
ists, the group favoring seces-
sion from Canada. The other
95 per cent were completely
Canadian.
However, Mr. Dupuis said
most French-Canadians are un-
happy because they feel they
are treated as second class
citizens. He suggested more
senior jobs for French-Can-
adians in the civil service.

Victorians' Art To Be Shown At London Show

Two Victoria artists are
among 78 whose work has
been chosen for the fifth bi-
ennial showing of Canadian art
opening at the Commonwealth
Institute, London, in June.
They are Margaret Petersen
and Maxwell Bates.
J. Russell Harper, curator of
Canadian Art at the National
Gallery, made a preliminary
selection of 300 works, whitt-
led down to 86 by senior mem-
bers of the gallery's staff and
members of the gallery's board
of trustees.
All the works are oil paint-
ings, or paintings in related
media.
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school choirs in the entire fes-
tival was achieved Thursday
night by Victoria High School
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age of 93 was obtained by scor-
ing a 94 and 92 for their two
pieces.
Complete results follow:
Class 98, High School Boys'
Ensemble (one entry), Oak
Bay Senior High, 78-84, av. 81;
Class 97, High School Girls'
Ensemble, Victoria High School
Girls' Ensemble, 94-92, av. 93;
Class 94, High School Folk
Song (one entry), Victoria
High School Mixed Choir, 87-89,
av. 88.
Class 93, High School Choir
— Mixed Voices, Victoria High
School Mixed Choir, 96-90, av.
88; Oak Bay Senior High, 80-84,
av. 82; Class 92, Junior or Sen-
ior High Schools, operetta or
light opera, Victoria High
School Mixed Choir, 88;
Colquitz Junior High School Glee
Club, 80.
SCHOOL CHORAL CLASSES
Class 81, Classroom choir, Grade 7
(one entry): J. St. James Douglas
School, 81.
Class 80, Composite choir to Grade
7 (one entry): J. George Jay School, 83;
Class 79, Junior High Mixed Voice
choirs (one entry): J. Colquitz Junior
High School Glee Club, 82.
Class 78, Junior High School folk
song (two entries): J. Gordon Head,
83; Glenora, 83.
Class 77, Junior High School Girls'
choir (three entries): J. Central, 86;
J. Newton, 87; J. St. William, 86.
Class 76, Private Schools, inter-
mediate (two entries): J. St. Michael's,
83; Glenora, 83.
Class 75, Private Schools, primary
or nursery class (two entries): J. Nor-
folk House, 86, 88-87; St. Paul's, 86, 84.
Class 74, Choirs, Grades 7, 8 & 9 (two
entries): J. Norfolk House, 90, 90-90;
J. St. Margaret's, 82, 84, 84.
Class 73, Choirs, Grades 10, 11, 12
(two entries): J. Norfolk House, 90, 92;
J. St. Margaret's, 88, 87-87.
Class 72, Choirs, Grades 7, 8 & 9 (two
entries): J. Norfolk House, 90, 90-90;
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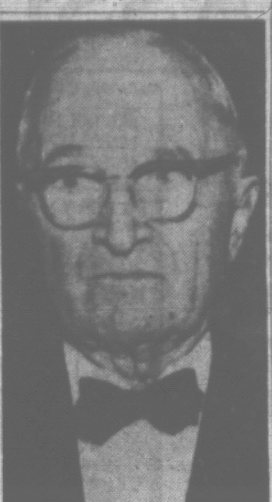
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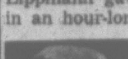
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CBS Reports has scored again.

Political pundit and syndicated columnist Walter Lippmann gave his views on current world problems in an hour-long talk with Charles Collingwood.

There are many persons who don't read editorial pages or commentaries by such people as Lippmann because it means wading through weighty words and lengthy sentences to get a point.



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He referred to the Cuban situation which last fall led the world to the brink of disaster.

He said: "He (Castro) is not a threat to the United States. He's a nuisance and a noise, but you only go to war for absolute reasons."

He continued: "We can use measures only just short of war like embargoes, squeezing them, isolating them. If Cuba were a big power we'd been at war a long time ago."

"But," said he, "the Russians say (to Cuba) keep quiet because they (the Russians) don't want to go to war. The reported 17,000 Russian troops in Cuba are not a threat, for they would need motor launchers to cross the 90 miles of water . . . but the missiles last year were (a threat), for Kennedy threatened war in October."

He said, "But you can't gamble that way with the masses . . . so we must live with Cuba, Viet Nam, Korea . . . until there is a general agreement."

I, for one, felt a sense of security to hear this learned opinion, but I didn't relax completely.

Highlights

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Children's Corner

4:00: Superman, 7; Carousel, 8; Cartoonville U.S.A.
11; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Discovery' 63, 5; Mickey Mouse, 7; Fun-O-
Rama, 12.

5:00: Capt. Puget, 4; Razzle Dazzle, 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Romper Room, 11.

5:30: Friday Island, 6, 2; Ann Sothern, 4; Cartoons

8: Popeye, 11; Movie, 12.
5:45: Rocky and His Friends.

Sport

6:00: Channel 2: Sports Caravan with Ted Reynolds.
6:30: Channel 4: Johnny King meets Pat Patterson on Championship Bowling.
Channel 8: Vancouver wrestling.

11:27: Channel 2: Sports Roundup with Ted Reynolds.

SATURDAY SPORT

10:30: Channel 5: Pittsburgh Pirates entertain Los Angeles Dodgers in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

11:15: In Saturday's other baseball game, Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese report when Detroit Tigers tangle with Baltimore Orioles. This game is joined in progress on Channels 6, 7, 12, and 13.

2:40: Channel 8: 2, 7, 12: The 88th running of the Kentucky Derby, first jewel in horse racing's triple crown, is telecast. Jockey Eddie Arcaro and sportscaster Chris Schenkel conduct winner's circle interviews and analyze a taped version of the mile and one-quarter run for the roses.

Channel 8: Cary Middlecoff tees off against burlap Mike Suchak on Championship Golf.

2:45: Channel 5: The Carter Handicap, \$50,000 added, from New York's Aqueduct Raceway is presented.

3:30: Channel 2: Skiers from Vancouver and other B.C. points compete in Canadian Senior Alpine Championships taped in March on Mt. Tremblant, Quebec.

3:30: Channel 4: In the last show of this series four bowlers compete for a \$5,000 first prize in the New Jersey Open.

5:00: Channel 4: Japanese Judo Championships and the Trenton, N.J., "100" are telecast on Wide World of Sports. In the Trenton race, a prep meet for the Indianapolis "500," the City of Victoria Special was

<p>driven by Eddie Sachs, who blew the motor in the 150-lap.</p>			
<p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p>			
<p>Tonight's</p>			
<p>CBUT Vancouver Channel 2</p>	<p>KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4</p>	<p>KING-TV Seattle Channel 5</p>	<p>CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6</p>
<p>Sports Caravan News, Weather</p>	<p>News, Sports News, Weather</p>	<p>Stan Boren Huntley-Brinkley Bowling</p>	<p>News Movie News</p>
		<p>Wildcat Show</p>	

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News, Sports Movie	News Show	News Show	Jenny Carson Jenny Carson	Pacific Theatre Pacific Theatre

Early Saturday			
	Adventure Today Adventure Today	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	
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Baseball: Baltimore	Cartoonville Beany, Cecil	LA Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	Baseball: Baltimore
Detroit Tigers vs. Orioles	Bugs Bunny Magic Land	Mr. Wizard	Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers
Bowling	Flicka Long Ranger	World Wonderers	Bowling
Kentucky Derby	Meet Professor	Room for Daddy	Kentucky Derby

Kentucky Derby	The Rat	Industry, Race	Kentucky Derby
Canadian-Senior Alpine Champs	The Rat Pro Bowlers	Movie: "Andy Hardy"	Palm Wrestling
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Andy Clyde—Cully Wilson on Lassie and George McMichael on The Real McCoys—was discovered by Mack Sennett, who signed him to appear in the famed Keystone Kops silent film comedies.

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Peter Falk and Tommy Sands guest-star in The Gus Morgan Story, the first 90-minute Wagon Train episode for ABC. The series will feature two name guest stars in every segment.

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The Detectives, featuring a typical day in the lives of two San Francisco plain-clothes men, will be the "actuality" program of the season for Du Pont Show of the Week on June 16.

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Sebastian Cabot, bearded co-star of Stump the Stars

received six electric shavers from friends on his last birthday.

and Listings

BON SUDLOW

Rock Paar Show at 10 P.M., Channel 5

Headliners'

7:30: Channel 5: Acts from several European circuses, including the Spanish High School Horses, the Plastic Acrobats and a trained mule act, are presented on International Showtime.

8:30: Channel 6, 2: True presents the first episode of a two-part story called "Heydrich." Two members of the Free Czech Army return to their Nazi-occupied homeland from England to assassinate Reinhard "Hans"

10:00: Channel 5: Canadian chanteuse Gisèle MacKenzie guests on tonight's Jack Paar Show along with Phyllis Diller and Alexander King. Jack will also show films of Northern Rhodesia's largest game reserve.

10:30: Channel 2: Showcase continues its series of dramas featuring B.C. writers and actors. Tonight, "The Raft in the Middle of Noon" is offered. Two children are either the only survivors of a shipwreck or they have created a fantasy.

11:00: Channel 8: Pierre Berton's guests are mystery reader Frank Lieshout and Dr. J. W. Lovette-Douglas.

Tonight's Movies

8:30: Channel 6: "You Can't Have Everything" (1937) Musical about a small-town girl who goes to the big city to find her future. Gypsy Rose Lee, Ann Faye, Don Ameche.

10:00: Channel 11: "One in a Million" (1937). A attractive Swiss skater provides a gate attraction for a half-starved theatrical troupe. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou.

11:00: Channel 12: "Flamingo Road" (1949). Dramatizing the effect a carnival girl has on a small southern town. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet.

11:30: Channel 6: "Ghost Diver" (1957). Three persons seek sunken treasure in South American waters. James Craig, Audrey Totter.

11:33: Channel 2: "The Philadelphia Story" (1940). Story of high society in Philadelphia and a rich girl's determination to wed anyone she chooses. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant. This film won two Academy Awards for best actor (Stewart) and best screenplay.

11:35: Channel 4: "No Questions Asked" (1950). A man is accused of murdering his wife, but he is innocent. He is helped by a woman who is also innocent. This film won two Academy Awards for best actor (Stewart) and best screenplay.

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6:00	News	News, Sports	Highway Patrol	Movie
6:30	Jeopardy! Failout	Wrestling	Star Hunt	Movie
	Discard	News, Sports	Starline, Adams	Movie

8:30	Art Linkletter	From Hollywood	Paradise Adnet	Everglades
9:00	Rawhide	Hawaiian Eye	Dragnet	People Are Funny
9:30	Route 66	Hawaiian Eye	Bat Masterson	Surfside 6
10:00	Route 66	Sam Benedict	Playhouse 90	Surfside 6
10:30	Alfred	Sam Benedict	News	The Nurses
11:00	Hitchcock	McHale's Navy	Movie	The Nurses
11:30	Eyewitness	News, Sports	Movie	Golden Show
12:00	Steve Allen	Pierre Berton	Movie	Movie
12:30	Steve Allen	Pierre Berton	Movie	Movie
1:00	Steve Allen	Ladies First	News, Faith	Movie
1:30	Peter Gunn			Movie

Day Programs			
8:00	Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
9:30	Capt. Kangaroo		Capt. Kangaroo
10:30	Alvin		Rocky, Friend
11:00	Cartoons		William Tell
11:30	Garden (11:15)		Cartoons (11:15)
12:00	Baseball	Carusel	Baseball
12:30	Baltimore Orioles	Carusel, Brad Keene, Comment	Baltimore Orioles
1:00	vs. Detroit Tigers	and Conviction Man Around Here	vs. Detroit Tigers
2:30	Kentucky Derby	News, Sports	vs. Detroit Tigers
	All-Star Golf	Big Picture	Kentucky Derby

3:30	Kentucky 101 by All-Star Golf	Box 11, RFD	Kentucky Derby
4:00	Cartoons	Movie	Emphatics
4:30	Rin Tin Tin	"Till We Meet Again"	Rin Tin Tin
5:00	Roy Rogers	Western Movie	Mighty Mouse
5:30	Bowling	Western Movie	Superman
6:00	Bowling News	Dance Party	Roller Derby
		Dance Party	Mr. Ed
		Roller Derby	Lassie
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Refugees From Flood Too Tired to Talk

By ALLEN SACKMANN
EDMONTON (CP)—Evacuees from the flood-besieged town of Hay River, N.W.T.—tired and discouraged—straggled from a chartered Pacific Western Airlines aircraft here early today, most of them with no personal possessions other than the clothes they wore.

People of North 'A Special Breed'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A non-stop airlift which has brought 393 Fort Simpson flood refugees to this northern community.

An Air Force spokesman said early today three more flights by a C-119 transport probably will bring the air evacuation to an end. The big transport aircraft carried about 70 persons on each trip.

Fort Simpson, 225 miles east of here, had 750 residents when flood waters from the ice-choked Mackenzie River threatened the island settlement Thursday.

They were moved first to a federal government airport on the mainland one mile away and then airlifted here. First evacuees were children.

Yellowknife opened its private homes, schools and business offices to care for the flood victims.

"The people of the north are used to hitting such rough things. They are a special breed and they stick together," said Rev. Jim Tyler, a Pentecostal minister who has lived in the north for 12 years.

Mr. Tyler said most Yellowknife families are large and have only small homes. Many families with four children and only two bedrooms have taken in four or five evacuees. He said two families were staying at his home.

WANT BATH, BED
He said the first thing the flood victims wanted was a bath. The second was a bed. Many of them had not slept for more than two days.

Dunstan Murphy, regional superintendent of welfare for the Yellowknife region, said that in answer to appeals "we had offers of accommodation for 500 people by Thursday night. This should more than take care of the demand."

Mr. Murphy said a clothing drive was started at noon Thursday by the Daughters of the Midnight Sun, a social club, and ample clothing has been collected. It has been pooled with clothing purchased by the northern affairs department.

The Yellowknife radio station had broadcast appeals for clothes and accommodation. Among the evacuees that arrived here Thursday were 140 Indian, Eskimo and white children from a hostel at Fort Simpson. These were among 176 airlifted from Simpson.

Another 200 have been flown in from Hay River.

FLIES THEM IN
The first large group of evacuees to arrive from Fort Simpson came in a Pacific Western Airlines C-46 piloted by Capt. Kees Fransberger.

Marie Hryciw of Edmonton, stewardess on the flight, said the children were very co-operative and "we had no trouble."

Capt. Fransberger said "we have been very fortunate" in evacuation operations from Hay River and Fort Simpson. He has taken flights out of both towns.

"The whole operation could have been wiped out by one rain shower as the air strips are only dirt," he said.

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"NO CONTEST" was submitted by Ferdinand Demara—the "Great Imposter"—on a charge of using the mails to defraud when he was indicted Jan. 31 in Boston for using a fictitious name and false records to obtain a high school teaching post. During the Korean War he posed as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy and performed surgery aboard ship.

He was a guard in a prison, taught school in Maine and lived for a time in a religious community. His plea to the Boston charge means he can be sentenced in Los Angeles, where he now lives.

Floods Threaten New Brunswick
FREDERICTON, N.B. (UPI)—Concern mounted Thursday over the rapidly rising water level of the St. John River.

The New Brunswick Water Authority said the river had reached "a critical point" and a several-foot increase was predicted for Friday.

The river has overflowed its banks, covering sections of the Trans-Canada Highway between Fredericton and Jemseg on the main route to Sussex and Moncton. At Fredericton water was inching toward the city's downtown section.

Election Postponed
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido Thursday night put back Argentine elections two weeks but kept unchanged the Oct. 12 date for handing over power to the newly-elected authorities.

REPORTERS GIVEN COOL RECEPTION

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Mayor Ted Horton was prepared for flood evacuees Thursday night but he wasn't looking for reporters.

Twelve reporters arrived at Yellowknife with Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs and natural resources.

"Hello, Mr. Minister," Mayor Horton said and added hurriedly: "Who are all these people?"

"The press, there are 12..." began Mr. Laing.

"They can all go to hell. They're not taking up space that should be used for women and children," Mayor Horton, who is also publisher of a weekly newspaper, shot back.

The reporters stayed at a hotel while the refugees stayed in schools and private homes.

UNOFFICIAL CALL ON CUBA

Shooting is Real Thing On Gun-Running Mission

Reporter John Raymond, of the Boston Traveler, visited Cuban exiles in Miami and freedom fighters as they prepared for last week's bombing raid on a Cuban refinery near Havana. In this article, made available to The Associated Press, Raymond describes a gun-running expedition that left munitions on a Cuban beach.

By JOHN RAYMOND
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The Boston Traveler

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A machine-gun cut loose and raked the air above our heads. A bullet ripped through the hull of our high-powered speedboat. I flattened myself on the deck.

"What the hell are we doing here?" shouted Jan Dorfman, a documentary film director from Boston now living in New York.

The two of us had come along for the ride on a gun-running mission to anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba.

This wasn't a rebel raid—just a supply drop.

We were scared. But to the other six Americans and two Cuban exiles aboard the sleek-hulled craft, it was an old story.

Two 50-calibre machine-guns were mounted on our custom-built 40-foot boat with its twin engines. One of the Cuban refugees grabbed the gun mounted in the stern and gave a staccato reply to the Cuban patrol boat.

'LOUSY SHOTS'
"Castro's men are lousy shots," said our gunner, as our boat cut through the waters 1½ miles off Varadero Beach and

headed back to the Florida Keys.

The Communist patrol boat decided to quit swapping bullets and turned tail.

Alexander I. Rorke, Jr., head of the United States Freedom Fighters in New York City, had flown us to West Palm Beach, Fla., in his private plane.

Plans had been made for a small load of arms to be dropped in Cuba that night. Rorke arranged for Dorfman and me to go along on the Cuban trip.

Our speed was about 20 knots. In a little more than five hours we pulled into a cove at Anguilla Key, nearly 30 miles off Cuba and 90 miles from the Florida Keys. It's "42nd Street" for gun-running trips to Cuba.

We inflated a 10-man rubber raft, with a small, nearly silent outboard motor. The crew loaded it with the guns and we made for shore. A few minutes after we hit the beach, four Cuban guerrillas ran out to meet us. One of them spoke halting English. He said they had been waiting about an hour. I learned there were other guerrillas nearby, all armed.

We dumped the guns, climbed in the raft and putt-putted back to the boat. A few minutes later we climbed aboard, hauled up the raft and headed across the Florida Straits back to the Keys.

The Cuban patrol boat must have seen us as we pulled our gear on them. That's when they raked us with one short burst of machine-gun fire.

The action was over in a matter of seconds.

But there was one particularly unpleasant aspect to the trip. I got seasick.

The guns we had come to pick up were stashed under canvas covered with brush. They had been left earlier by a supply boat from the Bahamas.

GREASE GUNS FOR ALL
We pulled out of Anguilla and aimed at Communist Cuba. Along with the guns and ammunition we had picked up for delivery, there were also two 50-calibre machine-guns for the boat and grease guns (small, inexpensively-made machine-guns) for each crew member.

About a mile off Varadero Beach we stopped. It is located near the city of Matanzas, on the western end of Cuba, about 80 miles east of Havana.

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Teillet Answers Tory MP On Pension Board Fight

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill, a former veterans minister, says he will seek an intensive investigation by a parliamentary committee later this month of the action of the new veterans minister, Roger Teillet, in releasing a pension commissioner abruptly from his \$14,000-a-year post.

Mr. Churchill, who was first trade minister and finally defence minister in the Conservative government when it left office last month, accused Mr. Teillet Thursday in a telegram of "a disgraceful act, and an abuse of your ministerial authority."

Mr. Teillet replied in a letter that Ken MacKay, who had been appointed to the Canadian Pensions Commission by the Conservative government, simply was not reappointed when his term expired this week. Mr. Teillet said the same thing had happened during the Conservative government's regime to some members who had been appointed by the previous Liberal government.

Moreover, Mr. Teillet told Mr. Churchill, the MacKay vacancy would be filled by a French-speaking commissioner to restore to three the number of French-Canadians on the board, and thus enable it to form a quorum to study pensions cases in French.

DISMISS COMPLAINT
Mr. Teillet dismissed Mr. Churchill's further complaint that dropping Mr. MacKay meant loss of representation for veterans of the First World War. There were five commissioners who were veterans of both the First and Second World Wars, Mr. Teillet said.

Mr. Churchill said he will raise the issue as a subject of questioning the new government in the Commons, and will press for an intensive investigation by the standing committee on veterans' affairs. The committee is one that is required by the rules to be set up each session.

The two men conducted their exchanges through telegrams and letters released to reporters before they were received, and in press interviews. Mr. Churchill also called Prime Minister Pearson in London: "I request an immediate reinstatement of MacKay and a cessation of this abuse of ministerial authority."

The exchanges appeared to set the stage for the first of the proposed \$7,000 structured political argument of the

new parliamentary session which starts May 15.

MACKEY NOT AVAILABLE
Mr. MacKay, 64, a resident of Drayton Valley, Alta., and formerly of Winnipeg, before coming to Ottawa, was not available for comment and was reported to have gone out of the city. Mr. Churchill told reporters that Mr. MacKay was told last Friday that his annual term would not be renewed when it expired Tuesday.

The commission is composed of 21 members who hold 10-year appointments, and a number of "ad hoc" members appointed year-by-year. The board adjudicates on the granting of veterans disability pensions in individual cases.

"The practice has been to continue the non-permanent appointees on a year-to-year renewal basis until a permanent position opens, or until retirement at age 70 or after 10 years' service," Mr. Churchill said.

"This is absolutely ruthless. We (Conservatives) kept on temporary Liberal appointees and after the April election made no extensions because we did not think it proper to do so after the results of the voting."

Mr. Teillet's letter cited cases in which the Conservative government did not reappoint commissioners when their terms expired, although they had not reached 70, the retirement age.

One of them was Braun Langelier, released by the Conservatives after serving a one-year term on completion of a 10-year term as a permanent commissioner. Another was W. H. August, retired at age 67, and a third was N. L. Pickers-

gill, dropped after 17 one-year terms "although he was at that time under 60 years of age."

"Commissioner Langelier's retirement left the Canadian pension commission with only two French-Canadian members, since you (Mr. Churchill) filled his first term appointment and then his ad hoc appointment with commissioners who are not French speaking," Mr. Teillet added in his letter to Mr. Churchill.

"In view of this imbalance, it is proposed to utilize the vacancy now created to restore equitable representation on the commission."

Mr. Teillet said he was not yet ready to announce the name of the new commissioner.

Drivers Face Tough Course
Teen-agers bent on demonstrating their ability to handle a car safely will buck a tough obstacle course Saturday in the Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-oo to be held at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

More than 30 local entries have been received by the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Written tests on driving knowledge and safe driving habits were completed Thursday.

Purpose of the road-oo is to emphasize driver training in the schools and the need for more driver education in general.

Winners of the Victoria version of the road-oo will go on to compete in the provincial finals in Victoria June 8.

Hall Funds Sought At Country Auction

If you want to buy a load of manure for a good cause, you can do so May 11 when the Prospect Lake Community Association holds a country auction.

Along with chickens, half a ton of hay, and other agricultural items, the manure is being sold to the highest bidder to help finance a new community hall.

Almost \$3,000 has been raised to pay for construction set the stage for the first of the proposed \$7,000 structured political argument of the

ing the auction will realize much of the balance.

Furniture and garden tools, including a tiller, will also go on the block, overseen by a professional auctioneer from Maynard and Sons.

Auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 11, and will continue until everything is sold. It will be held at the home of Basil Oldfield, West Saanich and Spanton Road.

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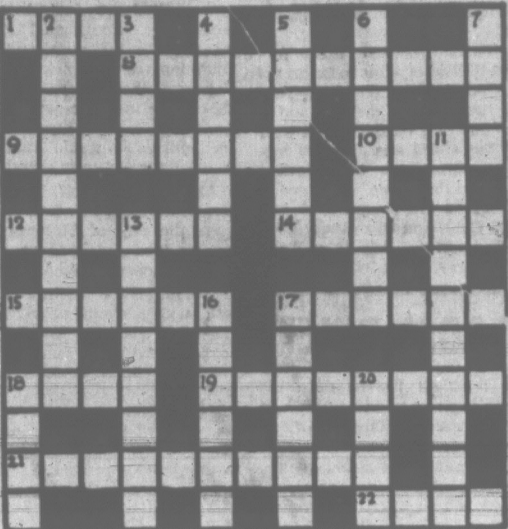
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| ACROSS | 19. Ravel | 5. Pain |
| 1. Gemini | 20. Pick | 6. Gasket |
| 4. Wiping | 22. Seen | 7. Love-match |
| 7. Listens-in | 23. Harbinger | 8. Note-paper |
| 9. Amos | 24. Surest | 11. Adder |
| 10. Nook | 25. Define | 12. Libel |
| 11. Ariel | | 15. Capers |
| 13. Yields | DOWN | 16. Rabbit |
| 14. Divest | 1. Gala | 17. Reined |
| 15. Chaser | 2. Yrs | 18. Senile |
| 17. Relays | 3. Inters | 21. Kale |
| | 4. Wanted | 22. Serf |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Stout pole used in fighting? (4) | 2. Unimaginative walker (10) |
| 5. Not taking metal in being away (10) | 3. Contest of speed for people of common descent (4) |
| 9. Violent animal doctor goes round virile fellows (8) | 4. Estimate turbulent seas breaking over ship (6) |
| 10. Four are usually used in osculation (4) | 5. Small fire-arm disturbs pilots (6) |
| 12. Funds once used as instrument of punishment (6) | 6. Prosperous source of water to deal with (4-2-2) |
| 14. Fibrous pod, used in bathroom, and made of half nothing twice (6) | 7. Not including some of the after-sales service (4) |
| 15. Water down (6) | 11. Does he set the table in railway restaurants? (10) |
| 17. Loved fuss Communist made (6) | 13. Many sounded like a heavy cart and broke into pieces (8) |
| 18. Cry about Northern fellow who thinks he's a cut above the others (4) | 16. Make use of my pole (6) |
| 19. Former viva voce concerning the country (8) | 17. While complete groups make property (6) |
| 21. This pirate pays nothing for footwear! (10) | 18. Secure ventilated cupboard (4) |
| 22. A god returned irritable (4) | 20. They are good for a row (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — President Kennedy and Jackie will adorn the Waldorf-Astoria Empire Room... Vice-President Johnson and Ladybird will sit across the lobby in the Sert Room... and then they'll swap rooms... and begin table-hopping... at a 46th birthday dinner dance for JFK on Thursday night, May 23.

Six days ahead of the president's birthday, it'll be very, very exclusive... probably expensive, too... and the Pake Ave. entrance will be closed to all but the Kennedy guests. There'll be a glamorous reception for JFK "neath the Grand Foyer chandeliers. By coincidence, the Iron & Steel Industry will be having its dinner the same night in the Grand Ballroom, in case they want to wish each other happiness.

Robert Moses says there'll be no honkeytonks at the

World's Fair: "Let joy be unconfined" does not mean that joy must be unrefined.... We asked gorgeous Arlene Dahl what she thought of low cleavage wedding gowns. Said she, "I don't think the bride should put her cleavage on display in front of the minister."... Carroll Baker keeps getting letters from Playboy asking her to pose nude. (One of my readers writes in, "Movies are bare-der than ever").

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Henry Fonda and son Peter visited dtr. Jane on the set of "Sunday in N.Y." (while her boy friend, Andreas Voutsinas, lingered in a drugstore nearby)... Dick Gregory, who wasn't graduated from Illinois Southern, has been asked to be a trustee... Alicia Pagan said at La Chansonette she and Red Button'll wed next January, when his divorce is final... Veteran cafe boss

Nickey Blair was offered the hosting chores at the Las Vegas Flamingo.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bernie Allen went to see "The Birds," and figures the theatre manager's taking it too seriously. Instead of popcorn in the lobby they're selling bread crumbs.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A showgirl described her blind date: "He's just what the doctor ordered—a pill."

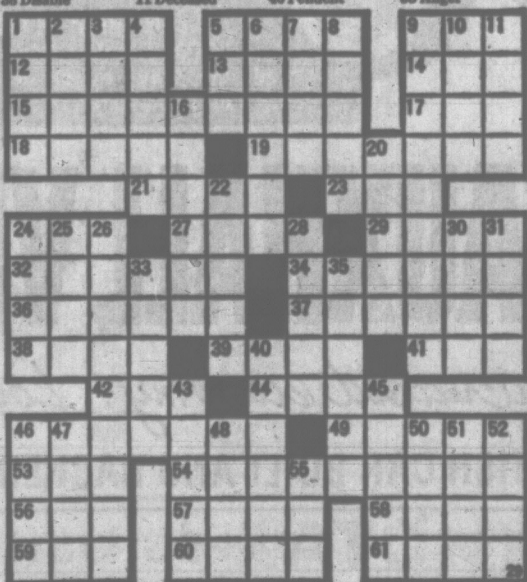
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The major objection to laws arises from the impossibility of making them apply only to the other fellow."—Mark Twain.

EARL'S PEARLS: Remember, before all those traffic and parking problems, when they called them "pleasure cars"? One character in "Hot Spot" says it neatly: "Everybody's too busy driving to learn how to drive." That's earl, brother.

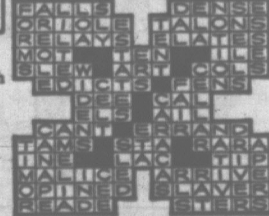
Earl Wilson

Hodgepodge

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| ACROSS | 39. Pies |
| 1. Depreciate | 41. Small child |
| 2. Klenomen | 42. Convulsive sigh |
| 3. Pearl of the Antilles | 44. Mine entrance |
| 9. Inmate | 45. Housekeeper |
| 12. Passage in the brain | 49. Walls |
| 13. Individuals | 53. Age |
| 14. Hall | 54. Opponents |
| 15. Supreme | 55. Nod |
| 17. Pasture | 57. Always |
| 18. Protective foliage | 58. Border on |
| 19. Manager | 59. Consumes |
| 21. Mr. Gardner | 60. Remove |
| 22. Dishcumber | 61. Flower |
| 23. Musical | DOWN |
| 27. Detties | 1. Years |
| 28. Let fall | 2. Western state |
| 32. Patented | 3. Cards of whet direction |
| 34. Interference | 4. Barter |
| 36. Guarantee | 5. Dove's call |
| 37. Divorces | 6. New |
| 38. Disable | 7. Twisted |
| | 8. Fall flower |
| | 9. Awkward |
| | 10. Asunder |
| | 11. Deceased |



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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| 15. Absorption | 35. ornament |
| 20. Broader | 43. Perforated |
| 22. Mineral veins | 45. Turbine |
| 24. Western state | 46. Arabian |
| 25. Sumatran | 48. Native of Media |
| 26. Helper | 49. Operatic solo |
| 27. Rescued | 50. Biblical |
| 28. Bread spread | 51. Shank |
| 31. Nuisance | 52. Royal Italian family name |
| 33. Caprice | 53. Royal Italian family name |
| 34. River currents | 55. Anger |
| 39. Pendent | |



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Martin Leberle, age 13, of Cliffside Park, N.J., for his question:

What is the lightest substance known to man?

Scientists must be very careful about comparing the weights of different substances. You can jam-pack a bundle of fluffy feathers and compress it until it becomes as heavy as cork or even wood. A pint of hot water is lighter than a pint of ice water. In comparing weights of different substances, we must provide the same conditions for each of our samples.

We can use guesswork to tell that a stone is heavier than water and that water is heavier than the filmy air above it. But guesswork never gives an exact picture, and the details it omits are usually the most interesting ones. We could never guess, for example, that certain air molecules are 131 times heavier than others or that ice water

is heavier than hot water. We might guess that the lightest substance is a gas, and this guess is correct. But a gas, like other substances, expands and becomes lighter with heat. Under pressure and certain other conditions, its atoms and molecules can be packed densely together, and the gas becomes heavier. So we should weigh our sample substances under normal pressure at normal room temperature.

A glass flask holding a pint of ordinary air can be weighed on a delicate scale. It weighs 14 times more than a pint flask of hydrogen gas. Oxygen gas weighs about 16 times, and neon gas about 20 times more than hydrogen. In fact, we shall find no substance as light as hydrogen.

Hydrogen Plentiful In Space

A trace, just a trace, of hydrogen is present in the air, and small amounts collect in mines and oil wells. It is always ready to explode and to join with other elements to form compounds. If you put a spark to a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, you get a flash flame, and the two elements combine to form liquid water. Hydrogen unites, for example, to form the compound hydrochloric acid and the hydrocarbon compounds in plant and animal cells.

The weights of the different elements gave science the weights of the different atoms—and this led to the discovery that atoms are made of particles. Hydrogen, with one proton in its nucleus and one outer electron, is atomic number one. Helium, with two

protons and two electrons, is atomic number two. The atomic weight of hydrogen is 1.0080. The atomic weight of helium, the second lightest substance, is 4.003—which is almost four times heavier than hydrogen, the lightest substance in the whole universe.

Hydrogen makes up just a fraction of our world, but out in space it is the most plentiful of all elements. Star material is about 75% hydrogen, and vast clouds of hydrogen hover throughout the galaxy. The terrific pressure in the heart of our sun strips off outer electrons and jam-packs the hydrogen until it becomes heavier than water. In certain dense, dwarf stars, a pint of compressed hydrogen may weigh 25 tons or more.

Andy sends a 14-inch globe to Linda Aab, age seven, of Asheville, N.C., for her question:

What makes a star twinkle?

The light from a star comes from billions and billions of miles across the dark oceans of outer space. When it reaches the earth, it pierces through the filmy air which reaches perhaps a thousand miles above our heads. The air is made of tiny molecules, far too small for our eyes to see. But these miniature particles are big enough to play tricks with a beam of light from a distant star.

Out in space, the distant stars shine with a steady light. But the air around the earth bends the beams of starlight, and the faraway stars seem to twinkle with golden points and darting daggers.

Honor for Pearson

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson will be one of the principal speakers June 9 at the University of Notre Dame's 118th annual commencement exercises.

The Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president of the university, also announced at a senior class dinner that Pearson will receive an honorary degree during the exercises.

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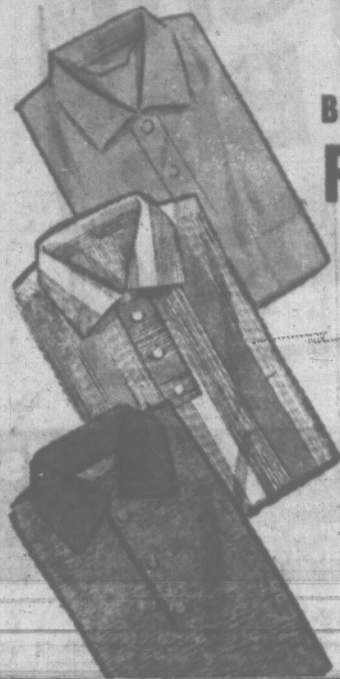
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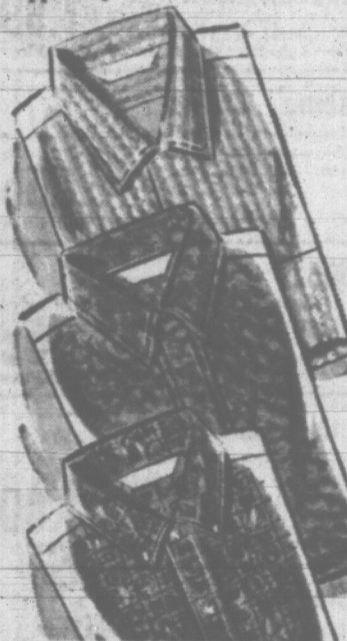
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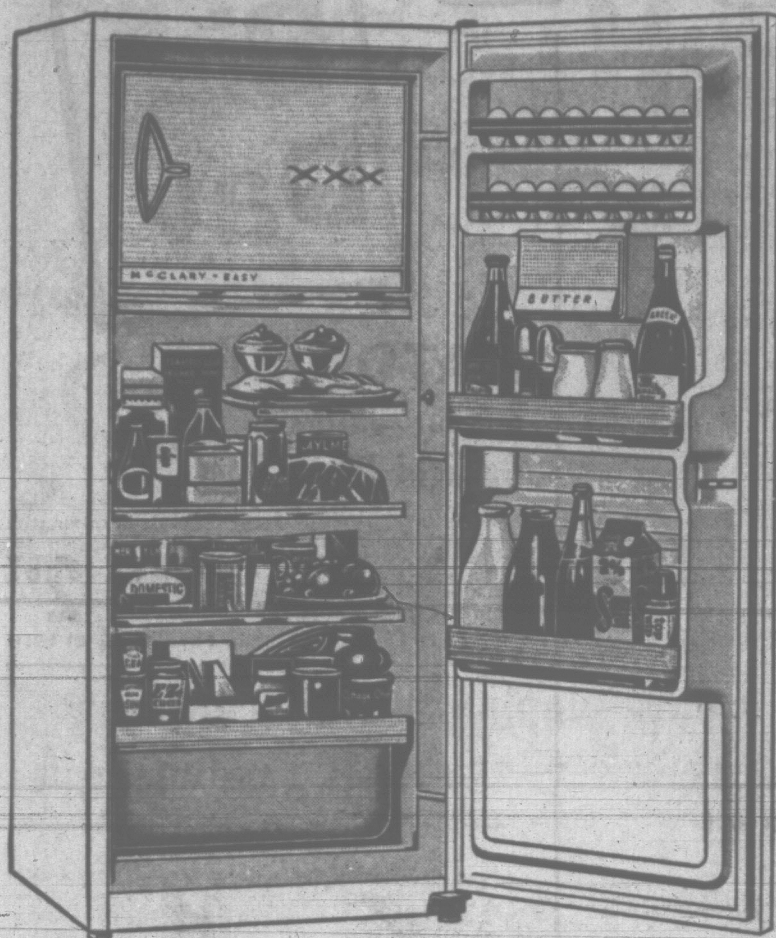


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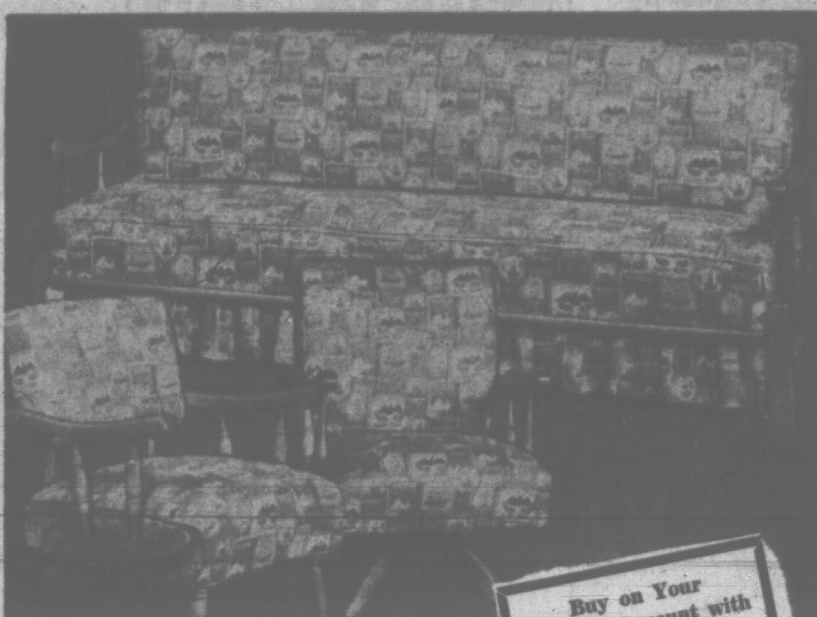
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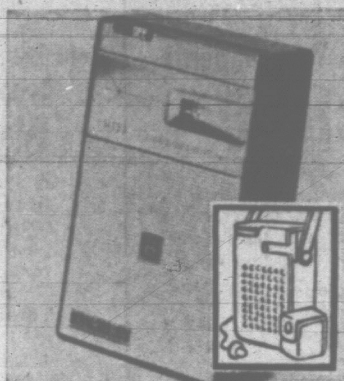
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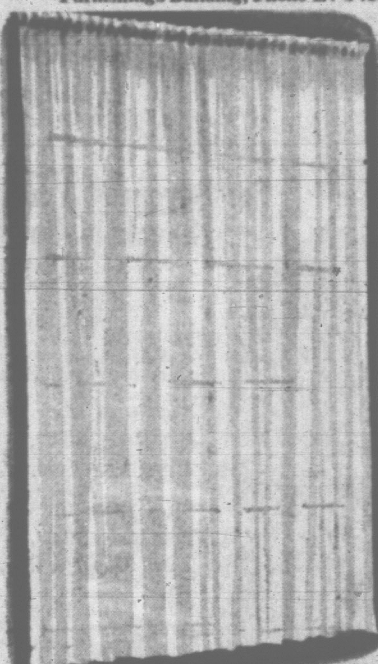
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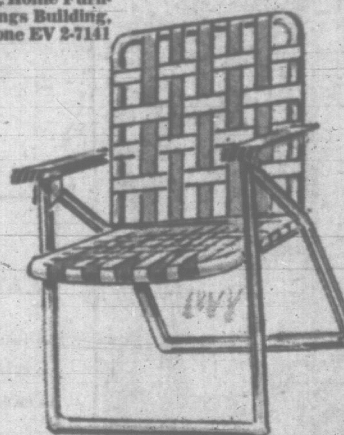
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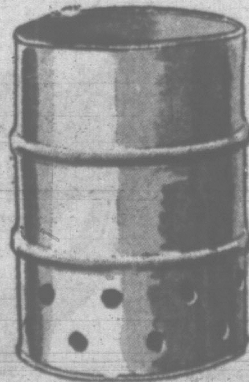
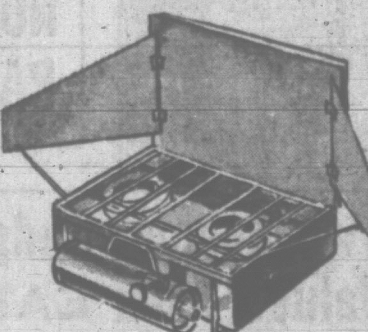
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LAING ON SCENE

Big Flood Airlift Complete

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—Airlifting of tired and anxious residents from their flood-torn settlements of Hay River and Fort Simpson neared completion today as Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing started a personal inspection tour.

PM PROMISES TO CHECK PENSION ROW

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he is looking into an allegation about the circumstances of Ken MacKay's removal from the Canadian Pension Commission.

Pearson received a cable from Gordon Churchill, defence minister in the former Conservative government, charging that MacKay was removed in "absolutely ruthless" fashion. (See story page 31.)

An aide said Pearson has asked his Ottawa office to investigate the matter and report to him in London.

The minister, who took office two weeks ago, flew to Yellowknife, N.W.T., from Vancouver Thursday and planned to fly today 117 miles south to Hay River in a small plane.

More than 1,300 persons, mostly women and children, have been airlifted out of the two northern communities in the last three days.

A steady stream of aircraft moved Fort Simpson's 750 residents to a federal airport one mile away which was free of water and nearly 400 women and children were airlifted to Yellowknife.

The air force scheduled its final evacuation flight this morning from Fort Simpson, 625 miles north of Edmonton.

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Ottawa Crash Takes Life Of Scientist

OTTAWA (CP)—A visiting Russian scientist was killed early today when a car rammed into a bridge abutment in South Ottawa and a second Russian was arrested in magistrate's court after being arrested for impaired driving.

Killed was Vladimir Cherenyshev, 33, a physicist who arrived late last month on an exchange arrangement with the National Research Council.

Remanded to May 10 for plea on the impaired driving charge was Leonid Tshernyskyen, 31, described by police as an electrical engineer.

Ball was set at \$100 and arrangements for its payment were being made after Tshernyskyen's court appearance.

ASKS FOR COUNSEL

Tshernyskyen told Magistrate C. Edwards, Carter in guttural English, "I would like to consult a counsel."

Before the court appearance, Deputy Police Chief J. A. Cavan said the Russian did not qualify for diplomatic immunity and "as far as I'm concerned, this is just another case for us."

RCMP officers reported the accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. They called city police, since the accident occurred after the Russians' car swung on to a city roadway and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

WIRE BRIEFS

Amputate Second Leg
LONDON (Reuters)—An authoritative source says Miss Barbara Salt, a top British diplomat, has had her second leg amputated.

New Honor for Mike
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is to become a member of the Privy Council in the United Kingdom. It was announced today.

Haiti Expels Dutch
THE HAGUE (Reuters)—A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman today confirmed that the Haitian government has withdrawn the authority of the Dutch consul to operate in Haiti. He did not elaborate.

Snow In Calgary
CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary area today shook itself free from a spring storm which dumped seven inches of snow on the city overnight.

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UNITED STATES EXPEDITION that scaled Mt. Everest is led by Norman Dyhrenfurth, left, seen in conference with another member of the team, Dr. William Strid. (AP Wirephoto.)

Peak Conquerors Return to Camp

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—One American and a Sherpa porter who conquered Mount Everest Wednesday and their support party have returned to the base camp, tired but well, according to a message received here today.

The radio message from the expedition's base camp said the two who reached the summit erected the American and Nepalese flags. The message did not give their names.

The two climbers, part of the first American expedition to attempt the world's highest mountain, found no trace of previous expeditions on the 29,028-foot peak, the report said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Vancouver man is on Mount Everest. But the parents of Barry Corbet, 26, don't know at what level of the world's highest mountain their son is standing.

It'd be delighted if Barry was one of the two to reach the summit," his father, Clifford Corbet, said in an interview today. "It has been his lifelong ambition."

'Canada's NATO Role Won't Be Affected'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he doesn't think the NATO meeting in Ottawa starting May 22 will materially affect Canada's strike reconnaissance role within the alliance.

"I don't think there will be any decision that will affect the role Canada has undertaken for the air division in Europe," Pearson told reporters.

In general terms, it was understood that the Canadian government intends to carry

on for the time being with the defence role as inherited from the previous administration.

Pearson also said he believes increases in trade between Britain and Canada could help the problem of unemployment in both countries.

Replying to a question, he said he did not ask Macmillan whether Britain would be renewing her effort to join the European Common Market, but should such an occasion arise, he would be sympathetic and understanding.

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Minister Under Guard After Shotgun Slayings

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Police said today Robert Killins, 56, an ordained United Church minister, is under armed guard in Cobourg General Hospital following the shotgun deaths last Thursday night of his wife, two daughters and an unmarried sister at Castleton, a rural village 38 miles west of here.

Police said no charges have been laid.

Provincial Police Const. Lorne Stinson chased a car from the scene and three miles later forced it off the road.

Killins was bleeding from a severe head wound when he was taken into custody.

Florence Killins, 41, and her youngest daughter Patricia, 7, were killed by shotgun fire in their home—built by Killins—beside his own shack where he lived alone on a side road near the village of 400 residents.

Killins' eight-month-pregnant daughter, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, 19, was killed in her home on the other side of the shack and his spinster sister Gladys, 40, was killed in her house next door to Mr. Killins.

Three men were wounded—Toronto schoolteacher Peter Miller, 20, who may lose his left

hand after being shot while trying to restrain the killer; Frederick Campbell, shot in the throat trying to protect his wife; and Thomas Major, 43, a friend of Mrs. Killins who boarded at her home.

Their conditions were reported as satisfactory in hospital.

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RCAF STRIKE FORCE PRAISED BY HELLYER

ZWEIBRUCKEN, West Germany (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said today he is highly pleased with the way the Canadian air division in NATO is working into its new strike reconnaissance role in Europe.

Hellyer arrived at this base of the division's No. 3 Wing Thursday on his first visit to the Canadian forces in Europe since assuming the defence portfolio.

He inspected the guard of honor, saw construction in progress on a bomb dump where nuclear weapons will eventually be stored and witnessed a spectacular ground-hugging flight at 650 miles an hour by two F-104 Starfighter aircraft.

Guard, Convict Die in Riot At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Guards at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary stormed the cell of two rebelling convicts with pistol fire Thursday in a desperate, but unsuccessful, attempt to save a fellow guard's life.

One of the convicts was killed and the other, his cousin, wounded.

It was the third time within two weeks Canadian convicts have tried to get transferred to another penitentiary by holding a guard hostage.

Guard Raymond Tellier, 35, was forced into a cell at knife-point after supper hour by two convicts, who demanded they be given transfers to Manitoba's Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Warden Michel Lecorre ordered a charge on the cell five minutes later when he saw blood oozing into the corridor from the cell. He said he knew it must be Tellier's, as he was unarmed.

The convicts were mowed down by bullets. Marcel Marcoux, 34, was killed and his cousin Claude, 21, hit on the arm by a bullet.

TELLIER DIES

Tellier died within half an hour from loss of blood.

The warden said he had been slashed twice in the legs and stabbed in the abdomen.

Two weeks ago two convicts in the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., started a riot and forced authorities to grant them a transfer by holding a guard hostage.

Ironically, the two convicts asked, and received, transfers to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, a massive, maximum-security prison on the north outskirts of Montreal. A third B.C. prisoner was transferred to Stony Mountain.

Just last Tuesday, two prisoners at St. Vincent de Paul seized a prison instructor at knife-point and held him for four hours until authorities granted them transfers to Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick.

The warden said the two convicts slashed Tellier twice, once in each thigh, before announcing their demands. They had waited 20 minutes before answering his questions.

They then asked for a transfer and gave authorities 15 minutes to make up their minds. They also asked that no legal action be taken against them for seizing the guard.

'HAD TO ACT'

Mr. Lecorre said when the blood was seen, "we had to act—and act quickly. Our man's life was at stake."

He said it appeared the two convicts had stabbed Tellier again as the guards rushed the cell, this time in the abdomen.

Tellier was married and the father of three children. He had been working at the penitentiary for eight years, said Mr. Lecorre, and was a "good guard."

A fellow guard said, "It looked like they were out to butcher him." He said the guards felt they would find "a dead comrade" in the cell.

Marcel Marcoux, killed by the

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\$73 M Project On Hydro Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority today announced the letting of a \$73,558,648 contract for construction of a mammoth dam on the northern Peace River—believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, single contract ever let in Canada.

Work on the 600-foot-high, 1½-mile-long earth-filled dam at Portage Mountain, about 100 miles north of Prince George, will start next year but preliminary work on preparing the river bed for construction is slated for this summer.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, signed a letter accepting the bid of Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Canada Limited of Vancouver with Al Johnson Company of Windsor, Ont., and Dawson Company of Vancouver.

The Kiewit bid, opened April 4 by a smiling Premier Bennett, was the lowest of four submitted. It compared with an estimate submitted to the government in 1961 of \$99,178,000.

The letting of the contract for the dam is the second major step toward a hydro-electric project the eventual cost of which has been estimated at \$800,000,000.

This summer work will start on diverting the river into three 2,500-foot long tunnels now being constructed through the rock of Portage Mountain at a cost of almost \$17,000,000.

Work on the powerhouse and penstocks will start in 1965 and by 1968 some 335,000 kilowatts an hour of power will be flowing into the populous lower mainland area of the province.

By 1977 hydro officials estimate that 10 generating units will be producing 2,300,000 kilowatts.

Five Times the Size of Okanagan Lake

The dam will create a 250-mile-long, 680-square-mile lake five times the size of Okanagan Lake, now B.C.'s largest.

The underground powerhouse—largest in the western world—will have a capacity of 2,300 kilowatts, more than twice the present total capacity of all 22 facilities of the power authority.

The diversion tunnels are wide enough for a four-lane road, as tall as a five-storey building and 2,500 feet long.

The dam will completely control the 2,500-square-mile headwaters of the Peace which starts 80 miles to the west at the confluence of the Parsnip and Finlay Rivers and flows through northern Alberta to join the Slave River, part of the Mackenzie water system.

In a recent interview, Dr. Shrum said that Russians told the world power conference in Melbourne, Australia, last year that the Peace project will rank third in the world in terms of size of dam and lake and power output. The top two were in Russia.

The hydro development has been the centre of controversy since it was first proposed by the interests of the late Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren in 1938. The plans and surveys of the Wenner-Gren interests were taken over by the B.C. government in 1961 and the following year the newly-created B.C. Hydro was given the responsibility of developing the Peace and the Columbia River hydro projects, the latter in the south.

Through the years the main charge from opponents has been that the provincial government was pushing the Peace development at the expense of the Columbia River project.

The Columbia project, with an eventual cost estimated at more than \$400,000,000, has been tied up for years.

Negroes Overflow Jails in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham jails were filled today with hundreds of Negroes arrested in what integration leaders described as the initial thrust of a massive renewal of protest demonstrations.

The number arrested in Thursday's waves of marches and picketing was estimated at 700 by city jailer Chester Austin. He said more than 300 were booked at city jail.

A matron estimated 300 to 400 were lodged at the juvenile detention home and the country jail reported about 100 prisoners were taken there.

Police said a few rocks were thrown, but there was no other violence.

"We are definitely starting a stepped-up campaign to lay our grievances before the conscience of the community," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the southern integration fight.

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DUNKING IN LAKE at Berkshire, England, faces water skiing Princess Margaret as her instructor drops tow

and grabs her arm. Princess wears skin-tight black rubber suit and light bathing cap. (AP Wirephoto.)



Wish y' e'd git evacuated from risin' taxes like y' kin from a risin' river.

Interestin' how important Peace power b'comes with th' Columbia stalled so long, ain't it?

Spring's fickle—blows hot an' cold.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked "A" - Old bid, "B" - Bid, "C" - Offer, "D" - Offer, "E" - Offer, "F" - Offer, "G" - Offer, "H" - Offer, "I" - Offer, "J" - Offer, "K" - Offer, "L" - Offer, "M" - Offer, "N" - Offer, "O" - Offer, "P" - Offer, "Q" - Offer, "R" - Offer, "S" - Offer, "T" - Offer, "U" - Offer, "V" - Offer, "W" - Offer, "X" - Offer, "Y" - Offer, "Z" - Offer.

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How NOT to Wear an auto safety belt is demonstrated by Margaret Stadnyk, 13, 626 Dunedin. Impact of a collision can cause injury to abdomen if belts are twisted and worn slack on stomach as illustrated in photo. Seat belts are designed so pelvic bones can bear the shock of a crash, so belts must be worn below the waistline. (Times photo.)

Wear Those Belts Across Hip Bones

When motoring with seat belts there's a catch to make sure driver and passengers are riding in safety.

And George Jones, chairman of Victoria Lions Club's seat belt campaign, doesn't mean the metal-to-metal clasps on the belts the club is selling and installing.

"The belt, assuming the buttock is in the 'bucket' of the seat, must be worn across the hip bones. It should fit snug so the passenger feels like a part of the car," he said.

CUTS MOVEMENT

"When a person is sitting, body movement is controlled from the hips. If they are snug against the seat, safety belts will lessen a person's movement should a car flip or roll over."

A loosely-worn belt could cut into the stomach and possible cause injury to the backbone in a collision, Mr. Jones explained.

500 Garden Enthusiasts and One Befuddled 'Hostess'

By MARGE GILROY

When a record crowd of over 500 gathered at Spring Festival Garden headquarters Thursday afternoon to start out on the first tour the only thing they ran out of was hostesses.

The last bus was ready to pull out (there were 10 in all and many cars) but no hostess was in sight. T. J. Sawyer looked at this reporter and said, "You'll do, here's your badge."

So the hostess without the most—knowledge of horticulture—climbed aboard and the show was on the road.

Soon buses and private cars jockeyed for position along Beach Drive and minutes later pedestrians swarmed over rocks and lawns admiring pink, mauve, scarlet and apricot azaleas and rhododendrons, wallflowers, abies, crabapple and cherry blossoms and many more this hostess failed to identify.

Although ominous clouds stayed on the horizon, a cold wind blew in from the sea throughout the afternoon.

Panoramic View

Women clutched coat tails and hats as they stepped out to see the panoramic view of breakers rolling in to meet the garden of Mrs. J. G. Worth.

Highlight of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell was a climbing clematis bordering a maze of color.

Nestled behind gnarled oaks was the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup where an ocean view stretched out across a sea of treetops.

Victorians outnumbered visiting tourists, but only by a slight margin, as four busloads included in the 10 came from Hahey, North Vancouver and Burnaby.

Highlight of Year

Most agreed it was a highlight of the year—they never miss it and never tire of it.

And of course there were a few like the man who came to this hostess' rescue when it came to naming flowers. He said, "I had an afternoon to kill so I thought I would take it in."

At St. George the Martyr

parish hall everyone stopped for a spot of tea. Teacups were balanced precariously on trays high overhead when guild members wove their way around the hall where over 200 tourists gathered to rest their weary feet.

For many there was standing room only as Col. and Mrs. J. D. Gemmill who came from Kelowna for the show, looked eagerly about for a vacant chair.

The well-fortified tourists jostled about looking for

their bus—not a tourist was lost.

On one bus entertainment was provided as passenger Joe Williams played his harmonica and occasionally broke into such appropriate songs as "My Wild Irish Rose."

Old Friends

At Calbac Point, Queenswood, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Firth greeted many old friends and among them were Louise Ratz, Mrs. L.

Pegler and W. H. Creech of Seattle. Mr. Creech is most appreciative of the natural rock formations and oak trees which he says are missing in Seattle.

Looking out across this magnificent garden, Mr. Creech remarked on many changes that had been made since last year. He returns for the festival every year and takes pictures which he shows back home at his garden club.

A long majestic driveway

lined with pines and cedars and spacious lawns, smooth as velvet, were most admired at the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen.

Guessing Game

And finally the rock garden of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler proved to be a guessing game as fingers pointed everywhere at delicate and rare species. An audible, "What's the name of that one?" filled the air.

On Saturday two tours

will leave the C and C Taxi building at 1 p.m. Tour in the Victoria area will include gardens visited today and Thursday. Tour in the Saanich peninsula will include the gardens of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill and Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Wilkes. Many more gardens are open to the public which are not included on the tours. For further information phone EV 5-9004.

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Saanich Man Killed When Tractor Rolls

COURT TOLD OFF

Close Shave You Wanted Mr. Foley?

Spencer Foley, a Vancouver man facing a number of charges of false pretences here, crossed swords with Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today.

He appeared on a bench warrant issued two weeks ago.

The accused, who was charged March 20, already has forfeited \$500 bail by failing to appear due to an alleged leg injury received in Vancouver in April.

City police caught up with him in Port Alberni last week where he faces similar charges of false pretences.

Today he was remanded to Tuesday for trial on two charges.

'LONG STORY'

Magistrate Ostler asked the accused why he had failed to appear in court in answer to a summons issued earlier.

"Well now, it's a long story, your honor," Foley replied.

"I imagine it is," the magistrate remarked.

The accused demanded of the court to know why he had not been permitted to shave before this morning's appearance.

"In this city of Victoria, the capital of the province, is it not customary to have a shave before appearing in court?" the neatly-dressed man asked Mr. Ostler.

HAPPENED TWICE

"This has happened to me twice in Victoria, and I don't want it to happen again," he said.

"You are hardly in a position to assume such a dictatorial attitude," Magistrate Ostler warned the accused.

"I don't want to hear any more insolent talk from you, and don't you adopt that tone of voice with me. That is all," he said.

Druggists Plan 'Capsule College'

A Capsule College will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel May 15, by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

Topics for discussion will be Tranquillizers—New Developments, and Pharmaceutical Cosmetics.

Dr. J. E. Halliday and Mrs. A. M. Goodeve of the University of British Columbia faculty of pharmacy will participate in the college.



ERIC BULLOCK

... well-known curler

Grocer Crushed At Cobble Hill

A Saanich grocer was crushed to death when his tractor rolled over him as he was working on his Cobble Hill farm Thursday.

Eric Bullock, 59, owner of Bullock's Low Cost, 3400 Douglas, was found by a search party of neighbors and RCMP lying in a ditch on his 180-acre farm shortly after midnight.

It is believed he had been dead for some time, as he was scheduled to return home by about 6 p.m. Thursday.

Search parties were sent out when his wife, Josephine, reported him missing.

Searchers found the man lying beside his tractor at about 12:10 a.m.

RCMP at Shawnigan Lake said today it appeared as if Mr. Bullock was driving the heavy tractor equipped with a front-end loader, along a small road on the farm on Hillbank Road when the accident occurred.

LOADED TRACTOR

The tractor was loaded with bags of fertilizer, and a fertilizing machine stood in one of the fields.

The vehicle apparently slipped over a bank on the left side of the road and rolled 15 feet into the ditch.

Mr. Bullock was thrown off the tractor which passed over his body.

There was no one else on the farm at the time, and nearest neighbors live about half a mile away, the RCMP spokesman said.

Mr. Bullock had bought the farm, five miles north of Shawnigan Lake, only about a year ago, and was "just getting it fixed up," a friend said.

CURLER

The deceased also was one of Vancouver Island's best-known curlers, having been a charter member of the Victoria Curling Club.

He was a past president of the club and served as chairman of the membership committee this year.

FIRST MANAGER

He supervised construction of the club building at 1932 Quadra, and became the first manager in 1952.

The deceased leaves the widow at home. They had no children.

Mr. Bullock's mother, Myra Gertrude Bullock, died only last Saturday.

He also is survived by his father, Herbert Bullock; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Violet Havard, and Mrs. Hilda Harris, all of Victoria, and a brother, Herbert, of Surrey, B.C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.

Passenger Hurt

A man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at about noon today following an accident on Douglas Street outside the Tally-Ho Motor Lodge.

George Murphy was an occupant of the first of two cars involved in a rear-end collision. It was not believed he was badly injured.

Separatists will be pleased to know that French Canada gets equal importance in the travelogue.

GRAPHIC STORY

The story of French-Canadian wood carving is told graphically, showing the Borgault and LeClare families of Saint Jean Port Joli engaging in their traditional craft.

Beginning as a way to while away the time during the long Quebec winters, wood carving is now a year-round occupation for the two families.

These are only a few of the sequences of Photogenic Canada.

You can see all 1,000 views of Canada at the Royal Theatre on Monday evening at 8—on The Times.



ERIC BULLOCK

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SECOND COLDEST MAY 2 NIGHT RECORDED HERE IN 65 YEARS

Frost at ground level Thursday night was just another expression of the sulky turn Victoria's weather has taken.

With temperatures between 32 and 40 degrees, it was the second coldest May 2 evening in the 65 years the Gonzales Observatory has been recording the weather.

And the sulky weather is going to continue. "Not too much change," prophesies Mr. Mackie.

"The weather will be unsettled, with both cloud and sunshine. And showers."

"Essentially cloudy and cool."

Key Site Sought On Cathedral Hill

City finance committee today took the first concrete step towards creating a modified Cathedral Hill precinct.

It authorized negotiations for purchase of the former Chaplin Funeral Home property on the corner of Quadra and Broughton.

The building would be demolished and a landscaping screen established along the Quadra front with a car park behind.

Committee was told this would fill out the previously proposed beautification area including Pioneer Square, Christ Church Cathedral, proposed YM-YWCA building and Victoria Law Courts.

GREEN BELT

A green belt would run down both sides of Quadra along these properties to provide a "modified Cathedral Hill precinct," city planner Rod Clark told committee.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Ald. A. I. Curtis both said the funeral home property formed the "key piece" in the beautification project and council would be remiss if it allowed some other development on the land.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean, who originally opposed the purchase as unnecessary for public purposes, said the suggested \$22,500 price should be renegotiated.

Aldermen were told that a partial reduction in the View Street civic garage parking rates has been made but further cuts were not warranted.

City comptroller James Bramley said the 10-cent rate for the first hour and 15-cent rate for the second hour have been retained but the 25-cent rate for each additional hour has been cut to 10 cents.

FURTHER CUT

Ald. McLean suggested a further cut might increase patronage at the car park, but Mr. Bramley said he felt it now

was only a question of motorists becoming used to using the facility for patronage to increase.

Fire wardens chairman Ald. Curtis reported the naval fire department at HMCS Naden had declined to sign a written "mutual aid" pact with the city fire department because it was against government policy.

But he said an "unofficial" arrangement has been made by which the city could call on the navy's extensive foam equipment for fighting a major oil fire in such areas as the "tank farms" maintained by oil companies on the Inner Harbour.

Ald. Curtis was named as city representative on a Greater Victoria civic committee investigating possibility of a joint 1967 centennial project being undertaken by the four municipalities.

Observatory Open

The viewing periods at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory are now in effect for the summer. The doors are open to the general public every Saturday night from 9 to 11 until the end of November.

Ask The Times

Q—The gunboat, HMS Grappler which was stationed at Esquimalt from 1860-1869 was sold by auction to a foreign power and ended her days in flames. Can you tell me who set fire to her? B.D.

A—This ship was not sold to a foreign power. After its service in the British navy it was bought by Captain Frazer on June 30, 1863, for \$2,400.

It was used as a cargo and passenger vessel in B.C. waters until April 29, 1885, when it was accidentally destroyed by fire near Seymour Narrows. In the disaster, 72 persons, most of them Chinese, lost their lives.

There was, however, a British naval vessel stationed here which was sold to a foreign power and later "ended her days in flames."

This ship was HMS Forward, which was bought by the Mexican government at an auction and was later burned by rebels during a revolution.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question short to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve engineering or legal problems. Nor will it change or withdraw. These should be submitted to a doctor.

Topics of the Day

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Prior Lake, off Thetis Lake Road.

The Francis Park Nature House will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open house will be held during the afternoon.

Trail walks will be conducted during the day.

Thirty inmates of the William Head Penal Institution, who recently completed a Dale Carnegie course in public speaking, will graduate at a ceremony and banquet to be held at the Empress Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

R. Parker has been elected chairman of the Illuminating Engineers Society, Vancouver Island Chapter.

C. R. Helme was elected secretary, and C. Waggett, J. Cowlin and D. A. Ross were installed as the board of managers.

A slide screen was presented at the last meeting to Walter Beek, who has served as secretary to the society for the past 10 years.

Rev. R. Bulteel of Ladysmith, B.C., will speak on "The Parables of the Kingdom" at a meeting of Victoria and District British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 3 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard.

College Exam Results Known In Early June

Victoria College students will know their final examination marks in about a month.

Most are breathing a collective sigh of relief today with the end of scheduled examinations.

For 2½ weeks the 1,800 students have been writing three-hour exams calculated to prove to their professors—and themselves—how much they have learned this year.

Even though the session is over for the students, however, the task of correcting papers and mailing out marks still lies ahead. Each student writes an average of five exams, which means some 9,000 papers must be graded.

Office of the registrar said today that marks of the 76 graduates would be released May 23.

Other marks will be known some time early in June. Graduation ceremonies are to be held May 27 on the college's Gordon Head campus.

John A. McAndrew, 30-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAndrew, 1462 Rockland Avenue, has been appointed regional supervisor of outside broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Halifax, N.S., it was announced today.

Born at Dalhousie, N.B., he came to Victoria with his parents in 1951 and joined the RCAF the same year.

Started with the CBC as a publicity writer in 1956 and later produced a number of outside radio and TV documentaries, including "The Bounty" and "With the Bounty in Tahiti."

Mr. McAndrew is married and has two children.

PHOTO FINISH FOR RIDERS' MAY QUEEN

It was close, but Sonny Harriott made it.

She's Colwood Trail Riders' May Queen for 1963, on a last-ballot decision.

Close behind in the voting at a recent club meeting were Heather Rimmer and Linda May FitzPatrick, who will act as princesses.

All three will take office at a public dance arranged by the trail riders next Friday in Luxton Hall.

They will also take part in the club's entry in the annual Victoria Day parade, complete with chuckwagon.

Pupils of Brentwood and Durrance schools and their parent-teacher association will stage a spring festival today beginning at 5 p.m. at Brentwood School.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. during which time the South Saanich Schools band will provide music.

Stalls will open at 5:30, games at 6, and pupils will present an entertainment program at 7:30.

Festivities will end with a "sock hop" starting at 8:30. Admission is free.

John Lancaster of Victoria was one of nine theological students who received diplomas and licentiate at the 46th annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College, University of British Columbia Wednesday night.

A steady increase in numbers of personal inquiries at the Victoria Visitors' Bureau office on Government Street during the first four months this year was reported Thursday by commissioner William Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins estimated the increase at about 25 per cent over the same period last year. Number of visitors recorded in January was 543, in February 792, in March 1,103 and in April 1,663.

The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, on May 7, at 7:30 p.m.



CENTURIES AGO, Irish wolfhounds like Sprite in this picture were used by the kings of Ireland to hunt wolves and elk. In our day the enormous dogs—biggest of all canines—are gentle pets and show dogs. The property of William Brennan, Sprite

is to be shown at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' show at the Esquimalt Sports Centre next Friday and Saturday. That's Shelagh Brennan getting his coat in shape for the big day. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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Class 98, High School Boys'
Ensemble (one entry), Oak
Bay Senior High, 78-84, av. 81;
Class 97, High School Girls'
Ensemble, Victoria High School
Girls' Ensemble, 94-92, av. 93;
Class 94, High School Folk
Song (one entry), Victoria
High School Mixed Choir, 87-89,
av. 88.
Class 93, High School Choir
—Mixed Voices, Victoria High
School Mixed Choir, 86-90, av.
88; Oak Bay Senior High, 80-84,
av. 82; Class 99, Junior or Sen-
ior High Schools, operetta or
light opera, Victoria High
School Mixed Choir, 86; Col-
quitz Junior High School Glee
Club, 80.
SCHOOL CHORAL CLASSES
Class 81, Classroom choirs, Grade 7
(one entry), 1. St. James Douglas
School, 81.
Class 82, Composite choirs to Grade
7 (one entry), 1. George Jay School, 83.
Class 83, Junior High Mixed Voice
choir (one entry), 1. Colquitz Junior
High School Glee Club, 80.
Class 84, Junior High School folk
song (two entries), 1. Gordon Head,
87; 2. Lansdowne, 83.
Class 85, Junior High School Girls'
choir (three entries), 1. Central, 86.
2. Mt. Newton, 84; 3. S. J. Willis, 86.
Class 86, Private Schools, inter-
mediate (two entries), 1. St. Michael's,
85; Glenlyon, 83.
Class 87, Private Schools, primary
or nursery class (two entries), 1. Nor-
folk House, 86, 88-87; St. Paul's, 86, 84
85.
Class 88, Choirs, Grades 7, 8, 9 (two
entries), 1. Norfolk House, 90, 80-80;
2. St. Margaret's, 82, 86-80.
Class 89, Choirs, Grades 10, 11, 12
(two entries), 1. Norfolk House, 90, 92
-91; 2. St. Margaret's, 86, 88-87.
Class 90, Choirs, Grades 12 and above
(two entries), 1. St. Michael's, 90, 90-90;
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Two Killed In Fiery Car Crash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Two persons died in a fiery automobile crash on a main-travelled highway six miles north of Vancouver early today. The bodies were so badly burned that identification was not made at mid-day. The coroner's office reported the victims were men.

Big Waterspout Off Tatoosh Island

SEATTLE (AP)—A 1,500-foot waterspout dropped from low-hanging clouds 15 miles west of Tatoosh Island on northwest Washington's extreme tip Friday morning, Louis Lemaster, Tatoosh weather observer, reported. Lemaster said he sighted it about 7:25 a.m. and watched it half an hour as it moved northeast. "It kept hitting the water," he said. Waterspouts are unusual in the Pacific northwest.

Second Gold Medal for Canadian Girl

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP-AP)—Nancy McCredie, 18-year-old schoolgirl from Brampton, Ont., cracked the Pan-American women's record today with a throw of 50.18 metres (164 feet, 7 1/2 inches) and clinched a gold medal double, first in the track and field events. She won the shotput last Sunday.

Canadian Wounded In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Two International Control Commission helicopters were shot at and set afire near the Plain de Jarres today, informed sources reported. A pro-Communist Pathet Lao broadcast said a Canadian member of the commission was wounded. Sources here claimed the Pathet Lao apparently opened fire, but the Pathet Lao broadcast blamed the shooting on neutralist troops of Gen. Kong Le.

Guard, Convict Die in Riot At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Guards at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary stormed the cell of two rebelling convicts with pistol fire Thursday in a desperate, but unsuccessful, attempt to save a fellow guard's life.

One of the convicts was killed and the other, his cousin, wounded.

It was the third time within two weeks Canadian convicts have tried to get transferred to another penitentiary by holding a guard hostage.

Guard Raymond Tellier, 35, was forced into a cell at knife-point after supper hour by two convicts, who demanded they be given transfers to Manitoba's Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Warden Michel LeCorre ordered a charge on the cell five minutes later when he saw blood oozing into the corridor from the cell. He said he knew it must be Tellier's, as he was unarmed.

The convicts were mowed down by bullets. Marcel Marcoux, 34, was killed and his cousin Claude, 21, hit on the arm by a bullet.

TELLIER DIES

Tellier died within half an hour from loss of blood.

The warden said he had been slashed twice in the legs and stabbed in the abdomen.

DRUGGISTS OPPOSE TAX 'ON SICKNESS'

TORONTO (CP)—Although the average Canadian drug store would suffer an income decline of \$1,200 a year, the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association Thursday sought elimination of the federal sales tax on drugs because "a tax on sickness is impossible to justify."

The loss would be suffered, said the association, because the normal 40 per cent retail markup on drugs is based on a price that already includes the 11-per-cent tax.

RACING—PAGES 10, 30

LAING ON SCENE

1,300 Reach Safety

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—Airlifting of tired and anxious residents from their flood-torn settlements of Hay River and Fort Simpson neared completion today as Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing started a personal inspection tour.

The minister, who took office two weeks ago, flew to Yellowknife, N.W.T., from Vancouver Thursday and planned to fly today 117 miles south to Hay River in a small plane.

More than 1,300 persons, mostly women and children, have been airlifted out of the two northern communities in the last three days.

A steady stream of aircraft moved Fort Simpson's 750 residents to a federal airport one mile away which was free of water and nearly 400 women and children were airlifted to Yellowknife.

The air force scheduled its final evacuation flight this morning from Fort Simpson, 625 miles north of Edmonton.

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Mr. Laing said his chief concern is to determine when the evacuated residents will be able to return to their flooded homes.

Although he had not yet seen the devastation, he understood it could be months before conditions returned to normal.

His purpose was three-fold, he said Thursday at Yellowknife: To take charge of any evacuation proceedings, to ensure all steps necessary were taken to prevent an epidemic and to survey the devastation caused by the floods and report to the cabinet on whether the region should be declared a disaster area.

NO EARLY DECISION

Mr. Laing indicated there would be no early decision on declaring a disaster area.

The RCAF, with planes and helicopters, has spearheaded the evacuation. A medium-sized helicopter plucked the residents of Fort Simpson from danger in a five-hour operation. The residents were carried to the safety of a mainland airport from where they went to Yellowknife.

At Fort Simpson 300 children were included among those rescued when the Mackenzie river jammed 10 miles downstream and held back the water.

It overflew the island for the first time in memory. When the water began to climb Wednesday the call for help was made. Thursday 80 per cent of the town was under water.

Frank Cunningham, assistant deputy northern affairs minister, who flew from Ottawa to join Mr. Laing, has been authorized by Gordon Robertson, deputy minister and territorial commissioner, to spend up to \$50,000 for relief purposes.

An additional \$10,000 was granted Thursday night by Edmonton city council. It was to be made in the form of money, supplies and personnel and to be used as directed by the Red Cross.

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New Honor for Mike

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is to become a member of the Privy Council in the United Kingdom, it was announced today.



DUNKING IN LAKE at Berkshire, England, faces water skiing Princess Margaret as her instructor drops tow and grabs her arm. Princess wears skin-tight black rubber suit and light bathing cap. (AP Wirephoto.)

Minister Under Guard After Shotgun Slayings

BELLEVEILLE, Ont. (CP)—An armed guard in Cobourg General Hospital following the slayings, 56, an ordained United Church minister, is under guard tonight of his wife, two daughters and an unmarried sister at Castleton, a rural village 38 miles west of here.

Police said no charges have been laid.

Provincial Police Const. Lorne Stinson chased a car from the scene and three miles later forced it off the road.

Killings were bleeding from a severe head wound when he was taken into custody.

Florence Killins, 41, and her youngest daughter Patricia, 7, were killed by shotgun fire in their home—built by Killins—beside his own shack where he lived alone on a side road near the village of 400 residents.

Killins' eight-month pregnant daughter, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, 19, was killed in her home on the other side of the shack and his spinster sister Gladys, 40, was killed in her house next door to Mr. Killins.

Three men were wounded—Toronto schoolteacher Peter Miller, 20, who may lose his left hand after being shot while trying to restrain the killer; Frederick Campbell, shot in the throat trying to protect his wife; and Thomas Major, 43, a friend of Mrs. Killins who boarded at her home.

Their conditions were reported as satisfactory in hospital. Continued on Page 3

'Canada's NATO Role Won't Be Affected'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he doesn't think the NATO meeting in Ottawa starting May 22 will materially affect Canada's strike reconnaissance role within the alliance.

"I don't think there will be any decision that will affect the role Canada has undertaken for the air division in Europe," Pearson told reporters.

In general terms, it was understood that the Canadian government intends to carry

on for the time being with the defence role as inherited from the previous administration.

Pearson also said he believes increases in trade between Britain and Canada could help the problem of unemployment in both countries.

Replying to a question, he said he did not ask Macmillan whether Britain would be renewing her effort to join the European Common Market, but should such an occasion arise, he would be sympathetic and understanding.



Wish y' e'd git evacuated from risin' taxes like y' kin from a risin' river.

Interestin' how important Peace power b'comes with the Columbia stalled so long, ain't it?

Spring's fickle blows hot an' cold.

\$73 M Project On Hydro Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority today announced the letting of a \$73,558,648 contract for construction of a mammoth dam on the northern Peace River—believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, single contract ever let in Canada.

Work on the 600-foot-high, 1 1/2-mile long earth-filled dam at Portage Mountain, about 160 miles north of Prince George, will start next year but preliminary work on preparing the river bed for construction is slated for this summer.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, signed a letter accepting the bid of Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Canada Limited of Vancouver with Al Johnson Company of Windsor, Ont., and Dawson Company of Vancouver.

The Kiewit bid, opened April 4 by a smiling Premier Bennett, was the lowest of four submitted. It compared with an estimate submitted to the

government in 1961 of \$99,178,000.

The letting of the contract for the dam is the second major step toward a hydro-electric project the eventual cost of which has been estimated at \$800,000,000.

This summer work will start on diverting the river into three 2,500-foot long tunnels now being constructed through the rock of Portage Mountain at a cost of almost \$17,000,000.

Work on the powerhouse and penstocks will start in 1965 and by 1968 some 535,000 kilowatts an hour of power will be flowing into the populous lower mainland area of the province.

By 1977 hydro officials estimate that 10 generating units will be producing 2,300,000 kilowatts.

Five Times the Size of Okanagan Lake

The dam will create a 250-mile-long, 680-square-mile lake five times the size of Okanagan Lake, now B.C.'s largest.

The underground powerhouse—largest in the western world—will have a capacity of 2,300,000 kilowatts, more than twice the present total capacity of all 22 facilities of the power authority.

The diversion tunnels are wide enough for a four-lane road, as tall as a five-story building and 2,500 feet long.

The dam will completely control the 2,500-square-mile headwaters of the Peace which starts 80 miles to the west at the confluence of the Parsnip and Finlay Rivers and flows through northern Alberta to join the Slave River, part of the Mackenzie water system.

In a recent interview Dr. Shrum said that Russians told the world power conference in Melbourne, Australia, last year that the Peace project will rank third in the world in terms of size of dam and lake and power output. The top two were in Russia.

The hydro development has been the centre of controversy since it was first proposed by the interests of the late Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren in 1958. The plans and surveys of the Wenner-Gren interests were taken over by the B.C. government in 1961 and the following year the newly-created B.C. Hydro was given the responsibility of developing the Peace and the Columbia

River hydro projects, the latter in the south.

Through the years the main charge from opponents has been that the provincial government was pushing the Peace development at the expense of the Columbia River project.

The Columbia project, with an eventual cost estimated at more than \$400,000,000, has been tied up for years.

Ottawa Crash Takes Life Of Scientist

OTTAWA (CP)—A visiting Russian scientist was killed early today when a car rambled into a bridge abutment in South Ottawa and a second Russian was arraigned in magistrate's court after being arrested for impaired driving.

Killed was Vladimir Cherenishov, 33, a physicist who arrived late last month on an exchange arrangement with the National Research Council.

Remanded to May 10 for plea on the impaired driving charge was Leonid Tchelnysky, 31, described by police as an electrical engineer.

Bail was set at \$100 and arrangements for its payment were being made after Tchelnysky's court appearance.

Tchelnysky told Magistrate C. Edward Carter in guttural English, "I would like to consult a counsel."

Before the court appearance Deputy Police Chief J. A. Cavan said the Russian did not qualify for diplomatic immunity and "as far as I'm concerned this is just another case for us."

RCMP officers reported the accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. They called city police, since the accident occurred after the Russians' car swung on to a city roadway and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Growers B 100 at \$19 1/2, Growers A 100 at \$19 1/2, Peace River Pete 1,000 at .25, Pound Silver 1,000 at .35, Copper Ridge 500 at .45, NCP 1,000 at .15 1/2, Huestis 500 at .40, Friday Mines 500 at .14, Copper Soo 500 at .35, Fort St. John 300 at \$1.12.

PM PROMISES TO CHECK PENSION ROW

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he is looking into an allegation about the circumstances of Ken MacKay's removal from the Canadian Pension Commission.

Pearson received a cable from Gordon Churchill, defence minister in the former Conservative government, charging that MacKay was removed in "absolutely ruthless" fashion. (See story page 31.)

An aide said Pearson has asked his Ottawa office to investigate the matter and report to him in London.

Canada's Extremes
High—Winnipeg, 66
Low—Prince Albert, 6

Negroes Overflow Jails in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham jails were filled today with hundreds of Negroes arrested in what integration leaders described as the initial thrust of a massive renewal of protest demonstrations.

The number arrested in Thursday's waves of marches and picketing was estimated at 700 by city jailer Chester Austin. He said more than 300 were booked at city jail.

A matron estimated 300 to 400 were lodged at the juvenile detention home and the county jail reported about 100 prisoners were taken there.

Police said a few rocks were thrown, but there was no other violence.

"We are definitely starting stepped-up campaign to lay out grievances before the conscience of the community," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the southern integration fight.

RCAF STRIKE FORCE PRAISED BY HELLYER

ZWEIBRUCKEN, West Germany (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said today he is highly pleased with the way the Canadian air division in NATO is working into its new strike reconnaissance role in Europe.

Hellyer arrived at this base of the division's No. 3 Wing Thursday on his first visit to the Canadian forces in Europe since assuming the defence portfolio.

He inspected the guard of honor, saw construction in progress on a bomb dump where nuclear weapons will eventually be stored and witnessed a spectacular ground-hugging flight at 650 miles an hour by two F-104 Starfighter aircraft.

PUNTLIDGE RIVER

Fish, TV Problems Follow Power Curb

COURTENAY—A cutback in Puntledge River power house operating hours to permit free passage of salmon is proving a mixed blessing.

During periods of shutdown herds of fingerlings are schooling in the calm pools at the power house only to be gobbled up by the surge of water into hydro turbines when operation is resumed, according to some observers.

Voltage drops also are creating problems with lighting and TV reception in some sections of the district.

Residents west of the city are complaining over being awakened by sirens used as a warning of a rise in the river when the plant begins operating.

The cutback in hours is an agreement between B.C. Hydro and federal fisheries authorities recently reached to help conserve salmon runs.

Partial closure of the plant is being tried in lieu of a \$600,000 to \$800,000 fish ladder project recommended in earlier fisheries reports and which an Angus Commission said last year should be the responsibility of B.C. Hydro.

ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Priscilla Bell (D. Latta) 108, Blue Raven (D. Tam) 109, Burning Hills (G. Dixon) 110, Hurdman's Boy (P. Schell) 111, Jack's Delight (R. Peniche) 112, H. Domet (R. Toller) 113, Sonoma (R. King) 114, King's Rhythm (M. Volke) 115, Paddy's Choice (V. Gorman) 116, Color Slide (B. Jennings) 117, Tarqueline (L. Murray) 118, Martin G. (B. Jennings) 119, Call Me Pappa (M. Lewis) 120, St. Roder (D. Tam) 121, Pop Meeting (M. Volke) 122.

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: King Fling (D. Latta) 123, Imposter (T. Powell) 124, Best Doss (D. Castle) 125, T. R. Next (G. Hunt) 126, Holiday Cheer (B. Jennings) 127, Pasha's Pet (F. Schell) 128, Royal Arm (R. Peniche) 129, Crescent Prince (R. Yanes) 130, Golden Horvath (D. Tam) 131, Rare Toubou (M. Lewis) 132.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and quarter: Lilianna (G. Hunt) 133, Pantalo (D. Tam) 134, Arnold Escort (A. Golden) 135, Eviction (M. Lewis) 136, Roseme (R. Jennings) 137, Sun Dancer (M. Volke) 138.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Yata Isha (A. Valenzuela) 139, Radiant Sea (B. Jennings) 140, Cow Hunter (R. Peniche) 141, Ray Tower (D. Tam) 142, Tulane (M. Volke) 143, Good Start (B. Rollins) 144.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Moolah Bull (A. Masse) 145, Lu Gemo (A. Valenzuela) 146, Grande Berenon (T. Nakagawa) 147, No's Boo (D. Long) 148, Windoline (L. Murray) 149, Tasta (F. Schell) 150, Woodhaven (G. Hunt) 151.

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and quarter: Victor Raigh (F. Schell) 152, Super Chance (V. Gorman) 153, Nijmegen (F. Costa) 154, Madman (M. Volke) 155, El. Joe B. (R. Peniche) 156, Greek Sea (A. Masse) 157, Yarnish (D. Tam) 158, R. Bally (D. Long) 159, Jewelenth (G. Hunt) 160, No Extras (E. King) 161.

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Tenae Indian (A. Masse) 162, Corporate (M. Volke) 163, Flying Sage (J. Ruggieri) 164, Winnie's Girl (D. Castle) 165, Avenger Boy (R. King) 166, Fly Way (J. C. Sherman) 167, San Diego (M. Lewis) 168, Sho-Me (G. Hunt) 169, Over High (D. Tam) 170.

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, handicap, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Ducky Damsel (G. Hunt) 171, Grey Gals (B. Rollins) 172, Ballpoint (R. Carpage) 173, Mustang Packer (M. Volke) 174, Turbine (T. Nakagawa) 175, Systematic (A. Valenzuela) 176, Euphoria (F. Costa) 177, Rennie's Ace (R. York) 178, Little Juan (L. Murray) 179, Little Juan (L. Murray) 180.

NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Go Honey Go (J. Ruggieri) 181, Stephens Acres (B. Jennings) 182, Bobby's Honor (A. Valenzuela) 183, Le Mudi (D. Castle) 184, Lady D'Argent (R. White) 185, Money Washer (G. Hunt) 186, Lloyd Mangrum (F. Costa) 187, Tough Rained (M. Lewis) 188, Vernalis (A. Masse) 189, Lovely Lark (T. Nakagawa) 190, Guide Book (B. Rollins) 191.

SUB RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Mouchie (G. Dixon) 192, Little Bono (E. White) 193, Johnny Jo (Jose Valenzuela) 194, Ralph (L. Murray) 195, Wire Is (L. Murray) 196, Like Wall (G. Hunt) 197, Big Bam (B. Rollins) 198, Sunny Money (F. Schell) 199, Solid Pass (D. Long) 200.

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2—King Fling, Holiday Cheer, U. R. Next
3—Eviction, Fantasio, Sun Ebony
4—Tulane, Sonoma, Good Start
5—Moolah Bull, Tasta, Woodhaven
6—Madman, Jewelenth, Mr. Joe B.
7—Sho-Me, Avenger Boy, Tenae Indian
8—Rennie's Ace, Ballpoint, Ducky Damsel
9—Tough Rained, Money Washer, Guide Book
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Navy to Send Ships, 'Copter To Hub City

Open house programs in Victoria, at Patricia Bay naval unit and at Nanaimo will conclude Navy Week May 11.

HMC Dockyard, HMCS Naden and VU-33 Squadron will all welcome visitors "aboard," offering a wide range of displays and demonstrations in dockyard shops and training schools, and in ships of a number of classes.

For the first time, ships will play a role in Nanaimo events, with destroyer-escort HMCS Fraser, frigate Antigonish and submarine HMCS Grise arriving Friday and remaining to Sunday.

Visitors will be permitted aboard on Saturday, when the band and men from Naden will march in the business district.

A helicopter will be on static display at Nanaimo Saturday, and if weather permits, aircraft of VU-33 Squadron at Patricia Bay will fly past during the afternoon.

Bruce McPhee, chairman of Save Our Salmon Committee, formed here to draw public attention to depletion of the salmon runs, said today the closures indicate authorities' interest in the problems of the Puntledge.

"If the closures are just a temporary measure while an agreement is being worked out for construction of a permanent solution, I think this step is a good thing, providing it is successful," he said.

This month the plant is closing from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Times will be adjusted, in future months to suit the movements of spawning salmon and fingerlings.

WIRE BRIEFS

Amputate Second Leg
LONDON (Reuters)—An authoritative source says Miss Barbara Salt, a top British diplomat, has had her second leg amputated.

Haiti Expels Dutch
THE HAGUE (Reuters)—A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman today confirmed that the Haitian government has withdrawn the authority of the Dutch consul to operate in Haiti. He did not elaborate.

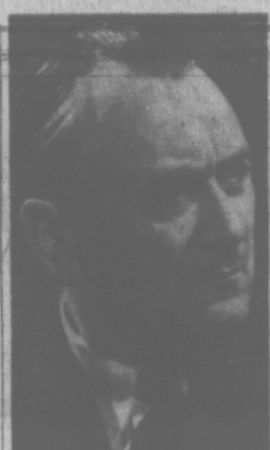
Rusk, Nehru Confer
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk today had talks with Prime Minister Nehru on the Indo-Pakistan Kashmir dispute, the Sino-Pakistan Kashmir dispute, the Sino-Indian border conflict and the situation in the Congo and Laos.

Snow In Calgary
CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary area today shook itself free from a spring storm which dumped seven inches of snow on the city overnight.

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs: Blue Primer (Volke) \$7.40 \$4.90 \$3.90, Wire Bam (Latta) 7.90 5.90, Hasty-Pancho (Costa) 14.20. Also ran: Mobilize, Joe Ducks, Kate, Demolish, Prince Regard, Cashed Out, Nagmac, Civic Pride, Trade V. Time 1:12. Daily Double paid \$17.80.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Tule Queen (Masse) \$6.30 \$4.90 \$2.90, Privious Jo (Yanes) 4.30 2.90, Huncho (Rollins) 2.90. Also ran: Nic's Vie, Marion's Joy, Lavina's Girl, Gold Katty, Eddie's Sea, Blue Min, Lucky Melody. Time 1:12 9/10. Daily Double paid \$17.80.
Third Race—Five furlongs: Balle Pude (Long) \$8.50 \$4.40 \$3.40, Gim Mah (Masse) 4.90 3.90, Comely Lady (Costa) 4.90 3.90. Also ran: Prof. Julia, Tricolor's Linda, Red, Pantalotes, Miss Celebrity, Clova Jean, Charvalin, Alate Bay, Mystic Grey, Baby Save. Time 1:09 5/10.



COLLAPSES

While attending a memorial service marking the liberation of The Netherlands from the Nazis 18 years ago in Amsterdam today, Gen. Charles Foulkes, 60, of Victoria, collapsed. After recovering he was taken to a heart specialist.

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Bail Set At \$2,000

DUNCAN — Henry Noel Steel, an unemployed logger, facing four charges of breaking and entering, was remanded without plea in police court Thursday for one week. Bail was set at \$2,000. He is charged with breaking and entering the premises of Imperial Oil, Shell Oil and Standard Oil Companies at Cowichan Bay, and Andrew's Service Station at the intersection of Government, College and Cairnsmore Streets. The charges include theft of a safe from the service station. The accused was apprehended after an RCMP dog named "Duke" was brought from Nanaimo.

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